

Simon Won't Oppose Rollback

Cities, Counties Differ . . .

Cigarette Revenue Sharing Proposed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Cities and counties put in a bid Friday for a share of the state's cigarette tax revenue.

But spokesmen for the two governmental units parted company over the formula under which the new program of state aid would be distributed, each seeking the largest share for his subdivision.

The bill, LB690, sponsored by Sen. William Skarda of Omaha, was held for later action following a hearing before the Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

The proposal would take \$1.5 million in annual revenue derived from the most recent five-cent increase in the state

Support for the proposal was voiced by spokesmen for the League of Nebraska Municipalities, the Association of County Officials and a number of city administrators.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, a committee member, said he is reluctant to "start tearing up the capital construction fund" recently implemented for state projects.

Held For Later Action

Also held for later action was LB677, Sen. Ralph Kelly's plan to funnel all candidate campaign receipts and expenditures through special bank checking accounts in order to provide open public records of all campaign transactions.

The records would be periodically supplied to the secretary of state's office for public disclosure.

The idea, Kelly said, is to provide "an easy-to-follow audit trail of all financial dealings for candidates."

One section of the bill would "put an end to the historic practice of candidates having campaign debts to pay off," Kelly said. It provides that any campaign expenses unpaid on election day are no longer collectible.

LB677 was supported by the Nebraska Republican Party and by Lincoln businessman Bill Harris.

Asked by a committee member, Secretary of State Allen Beermann said he has seen "no evidence of insufficiency" in current election reporting laws.

Barnett said the bill contributes to the public disdain for politicians. "We might as well tap his phone and put a tail on him too," Barnett said.

other vehicle claimed that he didn't see the motorcycle. Leitner also said that two-thirds of the accidents involved left turns.

Since the Lincoln City Council passed an ordinance similar to the proposed state law in May, 1972, motorcycle injury accidents have decreased 20%, Leitner said.

Fatalities Reduced

During the same time there have been only two traffic fatalities involving motorcyclists and in both cases the motorcyclists struck fixed objects, Leitner said. In 1971, the year before the ordinance was passed there were five traffic fatalities involving motorcycles.

The decreases occurred despite a jump of about 39% in the number of motorcycles registered in the city since the ordinance was passed, Leitner said.

Statewide there were 999 motorcycle accidents reported in 1971 and 1,017 reported in 1972. Figures were not available for 1973. There were 25 traffic fatalities involving motorcycles in 1971, 16 in 1972 and 21 in 1973.

According to the State Department of Motor Vehicles there were 35,940 motorcycles registered in the state in 1971, compared with 37,649 in 1972. Figures for 1973 are being compiled.

In two-thirds of motorcycle accidents in Lincoln, Leitner said, the driver of the

Motorcycle 'Lights On' Bill Backed By Police

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Police Department "heartily endorses" a proposed state law making it illegal to drive a motorcycle without its lights turned on, Capt. Dean Leitner said Friday.

"We think the state should act right now," Leitner said. "We think there is going to be a boom in motorcycle registrations in Lancaster County and statewide."

Leitner said he believes more people will be riding motorcycles because of the gasoline shortage and because a new Kawasaki motorcycle plant is being located in Lincoln.

Safer To Ride

"Our experience is that the law would make the operation of a motorcycle more safe," Leitner said.

Leitner said the argument in favor of the law is that a motorcycle with its lights turned on is more visible to other motorists than it is without its lights on.

Leitner said that a motorcycle seen from a distance of 120 feet has the approximate size of a pencil held at arm's length.

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Insurgents Shell Airport, Phnom Penh, Killing 47

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgents reported to be using captured American-made artillery shelled Phnom Penh on Friday for the second day in a row and blasted the capital's airport.

The two-day shelling killed at least 47 persons and wounded 130, the police said.

The insurgents sent 33 more shells whistling into the mostly residential sections Friday, accounting for three of the dead and 13 of the wounded. The police said they expected the two-day toll to rise as they continued to search for bodies.

Ten shells hit the runway area Friday of Phnom Penh's big Pochentong airport, 3½ miles west of the city. In the capital, some residents in the southern parts of the city constructed crude bunkers and fled to the shelters when the bombardments resumed.

The government ordered that a 7 p.m. curfew begin Friday night, forcing people off the streets two hours earlier than during the curfew in the past year.

Government intelligence sources said the rebels apparently are using some of the 30 American-made 105mm howitzers

that government forces lost in the last 3½ years of the Cambodian war.

Cambodian officers on the southern front said the rebels may have as many as four of the captured howitzers firing from hidden positions to the south of the city.

The shells fell at an average of three every minute, but sometimes came crashing down at four-second intervals, indicating a battery of the guns was at work.

The guns can hurl 25-pound high-explosive shells accurately for six miles. Cambodian intelligence sources said the captured howitzers are believed to be closer than six miles to the city.

The howitzers give the Khmer Rouge insurgents a twin long-range bombardment threat. The rebels also shell the city with 122mm Soviet-made rockets.

The city has been under rebel rocket attack almost daily since Dec. 23, with the 100-pound Soviet-made missiles claiming at least 45 lives. The Cambodian army commander's quarters are among the targets hit by the rockets.

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New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times New Service

Lagos, Nigeria — Dr. Adede H. Boerma, director general of the Food and Agriculture Organization, said that the drought in the sub-Sahara was worse this year than ever before, while pledges of aid had fallen far short of total needs. He told newsmen in Nigeria that "it is necessary to ask again for the world to help."

Argentine Terrorism Bill OK'd

Buenos Aires — The Peronist-controlled congress in Argentina passed a controversial terrorism bill virtually doubling prison sentences for kidnappers, conspirators and armed extremists and turning over internal-security functions to the federal police rather than local law-enforcement officers.

Business Tax Cut Is First, Mills Says

(c) Washington Star-News
Washington — Congress may cut income taxes to bolster the economy late this year, according to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

"It's entirely possible that we will have to consider broad tax reductions, primarily for individuals," Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in an interview.

Mills said that although a decision on individual income tax reductions probably will be deferred until near the end of 1974, Congress may act much sooner on selective tax cuts for business.
"That could be close," he said. "We'll probably consider it by April of the economy is as slow as most people expect."
He was talking about an idea

Documents Subpoena Quashed

Washington (UPI) — A federal judge Friday quashed a Senate Watergate committee subpoena for White House documents as too vague, but asked President Nixon to explain in a personal letter his reasons for refusing to obey a separate committee subpoena for five Watergate tapes.
In the case of the five tapes sought by Sen. Sam J. Ervin's committee, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Nixon's objections were "too general and not sufficiently contemporaneous to enable the court to determine the effect of that claim" of executive privilege.
Gesell asked Nixon to submit a personally signed letter by Feb. 6 specifying whether he still wants to claim executive privilege for any or all of the five subpoenaed tapes.

On the Ervin committee's other subpoena for all documents of two dozen White House and campaign committee aides, Gesell said the subpoena was "too vague" and lacked "the restraints of specificity and reasonableness which derive from the 4th Amendment" forbidding unreasonable search and seizure.
"The subpoena is accordingly quashed, and the committee's prayer for its enforcement denied," Gesell wrote in a two-page order.
Gesell also asked Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to estimate what effect it would have on future Watergate prosecutions to turn the five tapes over to the Ervin committee.
The five tapes all deal with

Ford Won't Examine Evidence

Columbus, Ohio — Vice President Ford said he had decided not to examine evidence that the White House claims will clear President Nixon of involvement in the Watergate affair or coverup. His decision appears to signal a determination not to become too intimately involved in defense of Nixon on the impeachment issue, and has apparently abandoned a short-lived strategy of attempting to blame those he called "a few extreme partisans" of trying to run Nixon out of office.

Oil Profiteers Cropping Up

New York — The nation's energy shortage has created a new class of "underground" oil brokers who are buying up

he had discussed previously: tax incentives to encourage plant expansion in industries that are producing less than enough goods to meet demand.
Tax incentives aimed at industries plagued by shortages would fight inflation while spurring the economy, he has argued.
He said the incentives could take the form of rapid amortiza-

tion of new plants and equipment, which would permit increased deductions from taxable earnings.
Perhaps 25 or 30 industries might be eligible for the tax break, he said, listing as examples steel, food processing, aluminum, paper and "of course, oil refining."
If unemployment rises substantially, he said, still stronger economic stimulation may be needed in the form of individual income tax cuts to boost consumer spending. He indicated that he wants to wait to see whether the economy perks up in the second half of 1974 before deciding whether such broad tax reductions are required.
Mills said his committee will consider several alternative ways to limit the oil industry's profits, as well as President Nixon's proposal for a so-called "windfall profits tax" — which would levy a graduated tax on increases in crude oil prices above specified levels.
Nixon's recommendations for reducing some tax breaks enjoyed by oil companies operating abroad probably will be handled in the same legislative package as the provisions for limiting profits, Mills said.
The committee plans to start hearings on energy taxation Feb. 4.

Immediately after acting on energy taxation, Mills said, the committee will move on to general tax "reform."

While predicting that the committee will "do a whole lot" to curb tax abuses through reform legislation, Mills said he does not expect any major cutbacks in the oil industry's domestic tax advantages.
The objective for the oil industry, he said, should be to "get them to invest more, here in the United States," to help overcome shortages.

Curtis, Hruska For Recommitment

Washington (AP) — Republican Sens. Carl T. Curtis and Roman Hruska of Nebraska voted with the majority when the Senate by a 48 to 27 roll call vote reversed itself and re-committed a bill containing an increase in personal income tax exemptions.

Hughes Fails To Show Up

Reno, Nev. (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes failed to appear for arraignment on stock manipulation charges in federal court Friday. The judge said he will decide next Wednesday whether to issue a bench warrant for Hughes' arrest.
Hughes, charged with four other men, is living in seclusion in the Bahamas. He could be declared a fugitive if he ignored a bench warrant.

Sub-Sahara Drought Reported Worse Than Ever

quantities of fuel and offering it to the highest bidder. Among the scores of would-be profiteers who have entered the oil business recently are a doctor in Alabama, a Manhattan toy maker and an executive in the garment industry, in addition to lawyers and accountants.

Ex-Penn Central Chief Probed

Washington — The Interstate Commerce Commission has begun an inquiry into allegations that William H. Moore, while he was president of the Penn Central Transportation Co., had, with other unidentified officials of the railroad, misappropriated its funds and properties.

Wheat Import Quotas Lifted

Washington — President Nixon suspended import restrictions on wheat, but the White House denied that it signaled an impending grain shortage. (More on Page 1.)

World Food Supply In Peril

New York — Climate changes, notably a southward migration of the monsoons, combined with a sharp reduction in fertilizer production, threaten food supply for a considerable part of the world population. The southward shift is believed to have caused the five-year drought in Africa and is blamed for severe droughts in India and Latin America.



'No Defense'

Rush Moody Jr., vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said in Washington that FPC rate decisions on natural gas amount to "regulatory capriciousness." He added, "If somebody stands back away from us and looks at many of the things we do, I don't think we can be logically defended."

Britain Concludes \$240 Million Bilateral Oil Deal With Iran

©The New York Times

London — Britain concluded a multimillion-dollar oil agreement with Iran Friday, signing a bilateral deal of the kind heavily criticized by American officials.
It was the first such arrangement worked out between Britain and an oil-producing nation since the cutback in production by the Middle East states. It will bring Britain about five million extra tons of crude oil this year and early 1975 and help ease Britain's energy crisis.
In exchange, the British will provide about \$240 million in textile fibers, steel, paper, petrochemicals and other industrial goods. British spokesmen insisted no arms were involved, although Iranian officials recently visited London

World News

to discuss new weapons purchases.

The announcement of the deal came a day after a U.S. official visiting London had once again expressed Washington's misgivings over such special oil arrangements with oil producers.

Harald B. Malmgren, a White House envoy on trade, said such

pacts by European countries represented "aggressive bilateralism" that was both "naive and dangerous."

Malmgren cautioned against each nation's scrambling for itself in pursuit of bilateral agreements. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said "unrestricted bilateral competition would be ruinous."

France was the first major European country to negotiate a special arrangement since the oil cutbacks signing an agreement with Saudi Arabia for some 30 million tons of oil over three years. Michel Jobert, the foreign minister, is now in the Middle East working on arrangements to insure long-term oil supplies for France.

Mobil Oil Increases Dividends

New York (AP) — Mobil Oil Co. announced an increase in its dividends to stockholders Friday, becoming the third major oil company to do so this week.

Mobil, which reported a 47% gain in its 1973 profits Thursday, increased its quarterly dividend from 70 to 75 cents per share of common stock.

Earlier Texaco, which recorded a 45% profit increase last year, boosted its dividend for the last quarter of 1973 from 44 to 50 cents a share.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, which said it will release its earnings Monday, announced a quarterly dividend increase from 67 to 80 cents per share.

Petrofina's Net Income Up Over 50%

Dallas (AP) — American Petrofina, Inc., announced Friday an increase of more than 50% in net income last year over 1972.

The oil company said it had net income last year of \$36.95 million compared with net income in 1972 of \$18.06 million.

The company said the increase in net income was realized on a 57% jump in gross operating revenue to \$447.84 million in 1973 from \$284.81 million in 1972.

R. I. Galland, president of American Petrofina, said the improvement in earnings resulted primarily from greater sales and higher prices in the petrochemical and plastics division of the company.

Nixon Papers Deed Said 'Pre-Dated'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The deed for President Nixon's donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives was signed long after his eligibility had expired for tax deductions he claimed for them, the California secretary of state's office said Friday.
The deed was falsely dated more than a year prior to the actual date of signature, a spokesman added.
Deputy Secretary of State Thomas Quinn said principals involved in the case have told him the deed dated March 27, 1969, actually was signed and notarized more than one year later, on April 10, 1970.

A law that went into effect July 25, 1969, would have severely limited the amount Nixon could have claimed for a tax deduction from donation of the papers.

Quinn said the information came from Frank DeMarco Jr., Nixon's California tax lawyer, from DeMarco's secretary and from others.

Also, Quinn said his office has proof that the deed was typed on a typewriter that was not purchased by DeMarco's law office until July 1969, four months after the date on the documents.
The office of Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., a

Democratic candidate for governor, has been investigating the case because it oversees notary public activities in California.

Quinn said DeMarco told the secretary of state's office that an original deed actually was executed in April 1969, before the expiration of the tax law that permitted Nixon to claim income tax deductions. But DeMarco said he had no copies of the original deed, Quinn said.
The deputy secretary of state added that neither the original nor any copies had been located.

The White House has disclosed the President claimed deductions of \$482,000 over the past four years for the gift of the papers. That enabled him to pay less than \$6,000 in federal income taxes the past three years, on total income of more than \$800,000.

American Is In Chinese Hands

Washington (AP) — The State Department said Friday that a missing American civilian on the Paracel Islands is in the hands of the People's Republic of China.

The civilian, Gerald Emil Kosh, a 27-year-old Defense Department employee assigned to observe the efficiency of the South Vietnamese, was reported missing after Chinese troops landed on Pattle Island last Saturday and engaged South Vietnamese forces.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 929 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234.
Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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26,500 GMC Car Seat Belts Possibly Unsafe

Detroit (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Friday some 26,500 new intermediate-size cars may have seat belts that could fail to hold front-seat occupants securely in an accident or during hard braking.
The cars involved are 1974 intermediate-size Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks built during November at assembly plants in Framingham, Mass., and Oshawa, Ont.

Syria Frees Jailed American

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Syria released an American who had been jailed there for nearly two years on spy charges, diplomatic sources in Beirut said Friday.
The release of the American, identified as Johnathan Bates, 32, of New York City, was arranged by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during

a visit to Syria last Sunday, the sources said.
Bates was reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates, in New York Thursday night.

The elder Bates, 74, is a retired New York University professor.

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EVENTS IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is obvious that President Richard M. Nixon has embarked upon a course of action totally at odds with his own best interests. It could be otherwise only if he is guilty of some of the major crimes of Watergate, which would be of no credit to him but which would make his attitude plausible.

In making it publicly known that he intends to "fight like hell" any impeachment proceedings against him, he is flying in the face of overwhelming public opinion. That opinion is now running heavily against his credibility and is highly skeptical of his overall position.

Putting it bluntly, he is not trusted by the majority of the American people. And how does one go about restoring a trust once it has been lost? Certainly, he does not persist in the same kind of things that brought him to the sorry state in which he finds himself.

Trust in the President has been shattered because he has, for whatever reason, failed to level with the public. He has failed to produce anything by way of credible evidence to refute the mountain of developments that appear to incriminate him.

At every step along the way, he has done just the opposite, attempting to stop any disclosures that would let the truth be known. The public has become convinced that Nixon fears the truth for his own self-interest and protection against personal prosecution.

Every time that he follows this line of action, he deepens public suspicion and strengthens the public's conviction that their President's hands are not clean. The situation has gotten to the point where even many of his most ardent past admirers are forsaking him.

In announcing that he would fight impeachment, he is on the same old road that has led him to his current difficulties. Once again, he is saying that he will seek to bring a halt to a legitimate inquiry that might shed honest light on the affairs of Watergate and attendant illegalities.

We do not feel as though we have been especially critical of the President in these trying times. We have, in fact, not dwelt heavily and consistently on the affairs of Watergate, nor did we join in early cries for his resignation from office.

It is our opinion now, however, that Nixon should resign from office. He has said that he will not do this and we do not expect him to do it but we believe we have a responsibility to go on record to that effect.

While we have long felt Nixon had to assume the responsibility for what happened in Watergate, we found it too incredible to believe that he was personally a part of it. In this we have also changed to the point where we now believe he was a personal part of that tragic comedy.

Given the President's uncanny political ability, there is no other logical conclusion to reach. There is no other way of explaining his pursuit of means that have already led him to the brink of disaster.

Nixon has to know where he stands and he has to know that his refusal to let the facts be known and the chips fall where they might can put him only in deeper and deeper trouble. He has to have some powerful reason for continuing with methods that can only further destroy him.

His reason is that the alternative is even worse. He must simply prefer even an overwhelming suspicion of guilt to a final conviction of it. That is an understandable human reaction but it is a disgrace to the office of the President.

For the sake of the nation, we hope the forces of justice ultimately prevail over Mr. Nixon.



JACK ANDERSON

Oil Industry Eyes Alaskan Reserves

WASHINGTON — The oil barons are pulling strings in Washington for drilling rights to spring a leak in the Navy's Alaskan oil reserves.

At stake is the future of an oil field, which nearly equals the size of all other known U.S. reserves, combined. Located under Alaska's north slope, it is listed on the books as Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 but is known to oilmen everywhere simply as "Pet 4."

The oilmen would like to put their rigs three miles closer to the rich reserve, which would probably enable them to tap into the Navy's oil. To accommodate them, the Bureau of Land Management has raised a boundary dispute in an attempt to pry the desired area away from Navy control.

BLM's top spokesman in the secret spokesmen over the boundary claim is Interior Undersecretary John Whitaker, who came to the Nixon administration from Standard Oil of California. His former company has been charged with illegally draining the Navy's reserve at Elk Hills, Calif.

But the oil crowd has an even more potent friend in the Pentagon. He is Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements, also a former oil industry executive, who established and, for a time, headed the task force dealing with military oil decisions.

In a memo intended strictly for official eyes, one of Clements' consultants, oil executive John A. Hammack, recommended "that the Navy should place NPR No. 4 into the federal lands program in order that it can be developed by the petroleum industry."

Argued the memo: "The Navy has neither the capital resources, the manpower, the expertise, nor the experience to aggressively

explore NPR No. 4. I believe NPR No. 4 should be explored by the petroleum industry."

Clements is a \$100 million stockholder and former chairman of SEDCO, a Dallas drilling firm. Representative John Moss, D-Calif., has called for his resignation, because of SEDCO's potential involvement in the Alaskan oil scramble. SEDCO is readying a bid for some of the construction rights on the Alaskan pipeline and many of its client firms are participating in the project.

In Paraguay, wealthy whites have been buying primitive Indian children for \$1.25 to work in their homes "where they are virtually slaves and a curiosity for friends to look at and talk about."

This is charged in a confidential Anti-Detamation League report on the strange slave trade among Paraguay's Ache Indians. Sometimes, the children are sold outright by their tribal elders; sometimes, they are hunted and trapped like animals by Ache hunting parties organized by Paraguayans, the report alleges.

It adds, interestingly, that the child purchasers "believe they are doing the child a favor."

The Paraguayan government seems to sympathize with the Ache children, says the report, but does little to interfere with the slave traffic. In fact, a Paraguayan administrator, who headed the Ache reservation, allegedly whiled away his time hunting for child-slaves.

He was fired for stealing funds intended for the Aches, charged with drunkenness and detained for a week, according to the report. After his release, he was last seen heading for the jungle with some 20 Ache Indians to hunt for youngsters.

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'I Keep Hearing An Echo Or Something'



Running Hard And Alone

Of the mentioned Democratic presidential prospects for 1976, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington is currently running the hardest.

Jackson is a respected veteran of the Senate. He is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and of a permanent investigations subcommittee. He is also recognized as one of Washington's most knowledgeable men in military matters. His committee assignments and experience make him one of the Senate's most powerful and listened-to members.

Speaking out forcefully on issues ranging from the environment to Watergate after failing in his 1972 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Jackson is now concentrating his fury on the fuel shortage and the oil industry. He is using his attention-grabbing position as the investigations subcommittee chief to interrogate oil industry board chairmen and presidents and he is proposing major legislation which would charter and regulate oil companies and require the disclosure of heretofore secret information about business practices.

Jackson is pursuing this new assignment with obvious relish, benefiting politically from the exposure while trying to get at the heart of a problem of vital concern to the American people.

He doesn't sound like presidential candidate Jackson did in 1972; his style is more biting.

Of the reluctance of oil executives to part with corporate profit figures Jackson said the other day: "They just won't come clean and lay the case out on the table. But before we get through with these hearings, they're going to be there in their birthday suits."

And speaking of the effect on the U.S. of the Arab oil embargo, the senator told the Consumer Federation of America, "I know one thing, we're not going to knuckle under to any tin-horn colonel or sheik over in the Middle East."

No doubt about it, Jackson sounds more like a candidate than anybody else who has expressed an interest thus far. He is done with his warm-ups and is out on the field spitting fire.

Schlesinger Out Of Step

At a time when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been jettisoned about the world in search of peace, another member of the President's cabinet has been doing his best to ignite passions, if not the brushfires of war.

Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger offered a widely-publicized prediction recently that it was "highly likely" that the Nixon administration would request congressional authority to resume bombing in the event that North Vietnam accelerated its military campaigns against the south. And in another remark which drew headlines he suggested that Americans might call for the use of military power to end the Arab oil embargo.

Schlesinger's remarks concerning the possible use of U.S. military force abroad has aggravated Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who suggests that the defense secretary leave

sensitive foreign policy questions to Kissinger for handling.

"The secretary of defense would do well to concentrate his concern on holding down the costs of his department which place an enormous tax burden on the people of the nation and on keeping the armed forces in a state of sufficient readiness to respond to the lawful directions of the President and the Congress," Mansfield said. "Off-hand comments are not in the compass of that responsibility and I would suggest... that the Senate's Armed Services Committee which has oversight of the Defense Department should examine any tendencies to stray beyond that compass."

Mansfield's concern is justified, but we're not sure that a congressional investigation is needed. By now it should be apparent to Schlesinger that while Kissinger is peacemaking, his warmongering is out of place.



TOM WICKER

Another 'Agnew Deal'?

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon is talking more toughly than ever about his intention to stay in the White House. He is talking so toughly that some Democrats have been reminded of Vice President Agnew, just before the latter's nolo contendere plea and resignation. But the best bet is that nothing like that is in Nixon's mind.

Agnew, it will be remembered, was all the while plea bargaining with Elliot Richardson, then the attorney general, and his pledges to fight for his job apparently were meant to persuade Richardson and Nixon that they would have a hard time ousting the vice president unless they made a deal to protect him from prosecution. Ultimately, they did.

So, when Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, one of the most powerful men in the House, said that he favored a bill that would guarantee Nixon immunity from prosecution if he left office, and when House Majority Leader Tip O'Neill came out strongly for Nixon's resignation, some suspicions were aroused that "an Agnew deal" was in the making between House Democrats and Nixon.

After all, not many House leaders of either party would welcome an impeachment vote. The Republicans don't want to have to judge one of their own, no matter how much of an embarrassment he may seem. The majority Democrats, on the one hand, shrink from the political onus of impeaching a landslide president of the other party; on the other hand, they are not sure an impeachment vote could be carried, as things now stand. No one on either side of the aisle, moreover, can be sure what the ultimate public reaction would be, either to an impeachment or to a failure to impeach.

On the face of the matter, therefore, both parties might seem to prefer Nixon's resignation — particularly the Republicans who could then face the 1974 elections with a new president and a new vice president and possibly 1976 with an incumbent team. The Democrats, who run the House, would at least be off the spot of the touchy impeachment question.

But there are at least three good reasons why probably no "Agnew deal" is being made (aside from the fact that no one would admit to it). One is that many Democrats are too

GEORGE BONGA

They Had A Dream

George Bonga was a voyageur in the fur trade on the Great Lakes in the early 1800s, an Indian trader and interpreter for governor of the Michigan territory Lewis Cass and other notables.

He lived in what was called the Fon du Lac region on the western end of Lake Superior, now within the state of Minnesota. Bonga was there years before the first white settlers arrived. In fact, he represented the third generation of the Bonga family in the Great Lakes region.

His grandparents, Jean and Marie Bonga, were brought to the territory in 1782 as the slaves of Capt. Daniel Robertson, British commandant of Michilimackinac, an island outpost in the straits between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan.

They were freed and eventually moved with their children to Detroit. One of their sons, Pierre, entered the fur trade as an employee of William Alexander Henry, a founder of the North West Co.

Pierre married a Chippewa Indian who bore him a son, George, in 1802. The family lived west of Duluth near the mouth of the St. Louis River.

When George grew into manhood, he followed in his father's footsteps, becoming a voyageur for John Jacob Astor's American Fur Co. and acquiring a reputation as a man of legendary strength.

He was 6 ft. tall, weighed over 200 pounds and is said to have possessed "sinews and cords in his limbs like a horse."

According to early accounts, when he first came to Minnesota's lake country, Bonga packed 700 pounds on his back in a quarter-mile portage around the rapids of the St. Louis River.

As a voyageur, Bonga traveled the Great Lakes and tributary



rivers in a frail, birch-bark canoe collecting pelts at scattered trading posts and delivering them to Mackinaw for shipment to New York. It took 10 sturdy voyageurs to paddle the 36-foot craft and its five tons of cargo.

As in other sections of the United States, it was the trapper and fur trader who pushed the frontier west.

When Gov. Cass chartered the wilderness around Lake Superior in 1820, he found trappers and traders already there and called on Bonga to act as his interpreter with the Ojibway Indians.

Bonga served at various times throughout his life in that role. He was interpreter in 1837 for the Rev. Alfred Brunson who came to Minnesota to establish a

Methodist Episcopal mission for the Indians. In the 1860s, he was interpreter for Indian agent Joel B. Bassett.

Bonga was a licensed Indian trader from about 1830 to 1868 in the territory around Leech, Otter Tail and Platte lakes near the origin of the Mississippi River 130 miles west of Duluth. He was noted for his hospitality, intelligence and knowledge of political affairs and was considered to be a man of affluence.

He married a Chippewa Indian who bore him many children. In 1897, an estimated 100 descendants of Jean Bonga lived in Cass County and a township bore the family name — though corruptly spelled Bongo.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Recall Election

Milford, Neb. While listening to a TV newscast recently, I was less than amused at the discussion as to why we should have gun control. The discussion put forth seems to appeal more to the emotions than to logic. The following weekend I noticed another one of our media had picked it up as if on cue.

After doing a little research I found that the following accidental deaths occurred in the respective years. I obtained the latest figures that I could find, mostly from a library source. These figures are the total for the nation for the year listed.

Electrical 1969 (1,148), pedalcycles 1972 (1,100), poison gases 1971 (1,600), machinery 1965 (2,054), firearms 1971 (2,400), poisons other than gases 1971 (3,500), burns 1971 (6,700), drownings 1971 (7,300), falls 1971 (17,900), automobiles 1971 (54,700).

Now, I haven't noticed any move to outlaw any of the above except handguns. Since handgun-related deaths are only part of the deaths attributed to

firearms, then what comes next, rifles, then shotguns or vice versa? Their arguments may sound noble but I believe they have more fertile ground to work in if our safety is the primary factor involved here. It looks more like a further encroachment on our individual rights that seem to have been taking a beating for several decades now.

I think that the high-handed use of the questionable right of "eminent domain" in taking property that has been in some families for several generations and is resold at a later date when the "stop-gap" watershed improvements have been applied is a prime example of calloused disregard for individual property rights. It seems to me that is a very bad precedent for a society to set, especially a free one.

I have never been able to figure out why approximately 538 men called the Electoral College have the potential power to negate the votes of millions of this country's citizens if they desire to do so. Why this check-valve? Aren't the people to be trusted?

I honestly believe that the American people are capable of making a good judgment on any issue if they are given the background information with as little bias as possible. But up to this point, we have had only bits and pieces of information concerning Southeast Asia, Watergate and now the energy crisis. How does a democratic form of government expect to continue when it is deprived of the truth?

And where were our congressmen while all this was taking place? Were they sitting placidly by all these years while this was developing, so engrossed as to how their fringe benefits could be further improved, preparing for the next election, installing a few more loopholes for a select few, or were they exercising their responsibilities as legislators?

If it were constitutionally possible, I think it would be much better if the electorate could straighten out this mess with a recall election instead of entrusting this job to the "servants."

I think a constitutional amendment giving the people the right to hold recall elections on all elected officials regardless of whether they were elected on a political or non-political ballot would be a step in the right direction. The initiative petition would be a simple way to start the process. I would hope this

would give the electorate enough leverage to keep the "public servant's" attention while he or she is in office. This would discourage those people who talk one way when running for office and act the other way when they are elected.

W. O. STEPHENS

Wishful Thinking

Blair, Neb. "Watergate" is the Nixon trademark. It has always been so, since his introduction into American politics. He was bought and paid for, launched and sustained by monied, self-interest, high-level Republicans. This does not mean that Watergate is necessarily the sin of millions of partisan Republicans any more than Democrats are guilty of starting wars. Both generalizations are fallacious.

Personally, I do NOT favor impeachment of President Nixon, nor even his enforced resignation, unless the actions are led by leaders of the Republican party. Otherwise, Watergate exposures and purges will not properly be recognized as the major sin of a party in control of a rich, power-hungry, big business, big corporation, big profits, big corruption, big arrogance elite which has been the dominant force in top Republican party leadership in this country.

It is wishful thinking for millions of this nation's Republicans to want Watergate to disappear and its chief exponent, Nixon, to go unpunished. It is time for a Republican house-cleaning or there will be a vanishing party in this two-party system. We should not want this.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Each Little Nest

Lincoln, Neb. In the Jan. 11 Star, one of the elected county officials was quoted as saying about a draft personnel system that "I'll be damned if I can find the elected officials mentioned in here anywhere."

He was reported as speaking for those elected officials who are not county commissioners. If his statement were reported correctly, we seem to have another example of an elected county official worrying about his own nest to the detriment of the public at large.

KATHY GREGG

Belly Dancing Comes To Town

"It has become popular, like the taco."

The Arabs called it Beledi, which means, simply, native dance or native movement.

Its motion is in and of a woman's passions for sex, birth, life and love.

At least it used to be. "Damn, these costumes are impossible," said the artist, trying to mend the coin-clad chains swooping across her belly. "Does that safety pin show?"

She is Sinda, one of an increasing number of Beledi dancers in the United States. Now, in bars and restaurants around the country, her art is being called Oriental dancing, exotic dancing, or belly dancing.

"Just don't call it hoochy-kootch," a popular book about belly dancing reads in the chapter, "So You Want to Become a Sensuous Belly Dancer."

Belly dancing may be the most recent and most successful of transplants. It's not for everyone, but it is regularly entertaining enclaves of faithful fans across the country — the Midwest included.

As Rasheed Aczam described it, "It has become popular, like the taco."

Aczam, an Egyptian and a research assistant in electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said he finds it only natural that Americans like belly dancing.

"Americans are always hungry for what's new, what's different," he said.

From the Mediterranean Near East to the American Midwest is quite a move, and the art has apparently been altered a bit by culture shock.

Dancing lessons have been wrenched from the hands of the great San Francisco teachers, Sula and Roman Ballantine, and thrown into Arthur Murray Dance Studios and do-it-yourself records with such exotic names as "Belly Dance Navel Academy," "Belly Dance Au Go-Go," and "Let's Belly Dance with Gus Vail."

Book stores have responded to requests for belly dancing books from customers by selling "The Compleat Belly Dancer" (by Julie Russo Mishkin and Marta Schill) and "The Serena Technique of Belly Dancing."

And finger cymbals have become very popular items at music stores.

Lincoln is typical of American towns that smelled the scent of exciting exoticism on the West Coast and sought a piece of the action for itself.

It all started when Hess Baluch decided belly dancing was just what he needed for his bar. It was perfect, he reasoned, for his "Morocco Lounge" and its Mediterranean motif.

"We needed something new. Bands just don't draw crowds any more. Or I bring a band, next door brings a better one. There's no end," he said.

So he found two dancers already employed in other Lincoln bars and sent them for lessons to Kathy Schneider, manager of Lincoln's Arthur Murray Dance Studio and a belly dance enthusiast.

They caught on quickly. But one of the dancers, Jan Brouse, just couldn't perform. Every time she did the belly dance, which was danced by Bedouin women in front of friends giving birth (to show them how to use their stomach muscles), she felt ill.

The night she was to open at the Morocco she had to run from the stage, sick to her stomach. She went to the doctor for tests.

The rabbit died. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Meanwhile, back at the bar, the dance went on.

Local dancers were soon replaced by a traveling troupe, The Arabian Harem Nites.

The two musicians, S. Sharif from Lebanon and Tony Ghreir from Syria, have been in Lincoln nearly three months. Sharif may open a belly dancing school in Lincoln, figuring it won't be hard to drum up business.

But dancers have come and gone. There was Tasha, alias Michele. And Sinda, real name Cindy, and Leile (Jenny Lou). All are San Francisco natives.

Leile quit college this December to "turn professional" in Lincoln. She was a senior in chemistry at the San Francisco City College.

She lasted a week in Lincoln. Tasha is a four-year veteran of the Casbah in San Francisco, one of the two biggest Arabian night clubs in the city.

Dancers there are paid \$15 a night for three shows a night, six nights a week. And half the job is hustling drinks while they're not dancing, Tasha said.

Not so outside the city, she said, and that's why dancers are following the craze to Las Vegas, Dallas, Salt Lake City, Atlanta and Lincoln.

So true, Sinda agreed. Besides, the West Coast is so saturated with belly dancers, you can't even shimmy your way into a job anymore, she said.

She quit her job teaching belly dancing for the city recreation department to come to Lincoln, just so she could dance on stage. The pay is better outside San Francisco, too, she said.

Sinda is the youngest of the three. She's 19. At just over five feet tall, and less than 90 pounds, she's also the tiniest of the three. She figures it'll help her dance longer, maybe until she's 35.

"Then my age will begin to show, if I haven't lost my figure already," she said.

Then what? More teaching, probably, she said. She'd really like to go to college and study writing.

"Sometimes I think I'm in a pretty lousy business," Sinda said. Low pay, long hours, sometimes "lousy audiences" and high overhead (Sinda has almost \$1,000 in costumes plus the cost of continuing lessons) amount to a real drag, she said.

Sometimes she'll dance and her employer will refuse to pay her, she said, especially in private party jobs. Some bosses make dancers split their tips with the bar, too, she said.

Tips are an ancient tradition with belly dancers, according to Mideastern historians. The dance spread, then flourished, in the Middle East with the spread of Islam in the sixth century A.D., the Year of the Elephant.

Thousands of young women began dancing on street corners for coins tossed to them by appreciative passers-by. The coins were sewn on their costumes, which were given as a dowry by these poor women who could offer nothing else.

The custom has been translated into stuffing dollar bills down the ornate halters and girdles of night club dancers.

Besides appealing to exercise-interested American women, belly dancing promises much more to practitioners.

"It may be because the polkas, square dances and minuets of Western man lack the earthy, unifying sensuality of Middle Eastern dance that the Yankee has been so beguiled by the Priestess. Western man and woman have done a good job of separating themselves from their bodies, or

denying much of the body in self-expression," "The Compleat Belly Dancer" reads.

Unite your body with the sensuality of the music and you'll feel "natural" again, it says.

It's a complete book, including limbering exercises, well-illustrated actual dance movements, and instructions on how to sew a complete costume including the costume bra, costume girdle, veils and gathered skirts which drape or provide side-slits.

It even provides a section in the back for "The Ladies' Home Cabaret." It explains that if you're not lucky enough to be invited to an Armenian wedding, where of course it's perfectly proper for you to dance, you could entertain your husband or boyfriend at home.

"You've kept your practice sessions all between you and the mirror," it begins. "Now you want to surprise your man."

The authors tell you it won't be easy after he's finished the shish kebabs and it's time to dance. But they prepare you, thank goodness, with a special sub-section, "What to do if you get cold feet right in the middle of a shimmy."

These home dancers have an increasing variety of Arabian music to dance to, according to Ben Karol, owner of King Karol Records in New York. His company advertised in the Nov. 10 issue of Billboard, calling on retailers to "cash in on the belly dance craze."

"The people who produce these records are very sensitive to sales; when sales pick up, they offer more records," Karol said.

And sales have tripled in the past six months, he said.

His company has sold mainly to retail stores, he said, in such places as Dallas, Chicago, Atlanta, Paris, London and Berlin.

The records are produced in the Middle East or feature famous Arabian bands performing in New York night clubs, he said.

The Peters International Inc. in New York produces the number one belly dancing record on the market, "Belly Dance Navel Academy."

Production manager Thomas Pappageorge reported a tripling or quadrupling of sales within the last month. But he said most of their records go to dance studios that are cropping up across the country.

Lincoln record stores, including The Record Shop in Gateway Shopping Center, and Discount Records in the Glass Menagerie, confirmed increased sales for Lincoln.

Discount Records went from selling none, to three in one week, a clerk said. They're no match for John Denver, in other words, but they are, as one advertisement said, the "records that will shake the country."

Dietz Music House in Lincoln reported that it has sold many out of hand cymbals. Belly dancing and Christmas plays drained the stock last month, one clerk said.

The Morocco Lounge has two musicians, Sharif on a type of hand drum called a derbecki, and Tony playing a 12-stringed mandolin-looking instrument called an oud.



BELLY DANCER . . . at work in local night spot.

These instruments are made only by craftsmen in the Middle East and cost from \$500 to \$1,000, Tony said.

Both used to play in full orchestras which included their instruments plus a guitar, accordion, kanoun, which looks like an oversized steel guitar, a tambourine and six or seven violins, Tony said.

Tony carries dozens of tapes of Middle Eastern folk songs, so he won't forget the tunes he plays by ear on stage.

One is special.

"Do you hear that voice?" he asks of a tape with a lilting feminine voice. "We call her 'the old lady' because she's almost 80. Magic comes from her throat and we are all waiting for her to die so we can cut open her throat and find her secret."

He described his Lincoln audience: "People like sexy things. They are nice but sometimes they laugh. I don't know, maybe if you've never heard this kind of music, it's funny at first."

Sharif, the derbecki player, also owns dance studios in San Francisco and Montreal, and he sews and sells costumes.

He does most of the singing, his songs being mostly Arabic, with some French and German (he spent five years touring Europe) thrown in.

His drum can produce three sounds at once,

and is featured during the first song of each show when the dancer dances off her veil.

An elaborate process of writhing out of the veil, then hugging it close, then casting it aside, dancers used to dance off seven veils in the Middle East. Americans could never sit still that long, Sharif said.

This is the only traveling troupe of musicians and dancers in the United States, Sharif said. Most musical historians, credit the dance's origins to the nomadic North African Berbers.

The early Phoenicians, ladies of the Pharaohs, Turks and Egyptians soon adopted it as their own.

Music was placed in the same category as divine forces and magical trances, the book says, so the dance became part of the religious rituals and part of the society's entertainment.

It was very important, in any case, because when one tribe took another, the conquered people were told to deliver up only their munitions and their musicians.

Today, dancers are talking about unionizing to fight for higher wages. The music and dance have wound their way into YWCA night courses and Midwestern bars.

The serpentine shimmies and subtly erotic music of ancient civilization have revived themselves throughout the world.

Story By
H. J. Cummins

Photo By
Harald Dreimanis



YOU'RE IN LUCK!

When you shop at Plaza & Drug Mart Pharmacies. And it's no accident! So, come in and let some of our "LUCK" rub off on YOU!

Plaza Pharmacy
333 No. Cotner
Drug Mart Pharmacy
801 So. 11th

Bob Gilmour,
Your friendly
Pharmacist.

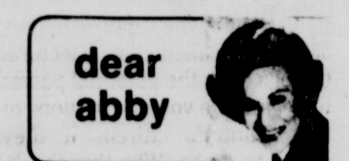
Minister Has A Gripe

DEAR ABBY: Being a minister of the Word of God, I don't have too many gripes, but when this individual called me today to perform a funeral service for a friend of his who doesn't even belong to my church, I blew my stack! I would rather do ten sermons or ten weddings than one funeral, and I'll tell you why.

Some people think nothing of spending \$2,000 or \$3,000 for a funeral, then they say to the preacher, "I won't embarrass you by offering you money, so I'll just say, 'Thanks.'" Or else they say, "I'll be around to see you later." And that's the end of it.

This has happened to me so many times I am sick of it. Ministers have expenses like everybody else, but most people overlook that fact.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. And don't



sign me "Pastor." — I am not! I am a . . .

MINISTER OF GOD IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MINISTER: I'm glad you were able to write to me and get it off your chest. Only God knows what you might have done with all that resentment and hostility.

DEAR ABBY: Count me as one grandmother who would feel insulted if I were offered money to sit with my grandchildren. I also babysit with strangers for pay, and I could use extra money, but I would rather sit with my grandchildren for nothing.

PROUD GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Not all grandmothers can afford that luxury. Let's hear it from Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Working Mother" regarding paying the Grandmother for sitting with her baby.

I have eight grandchildren, and for most of my married life I have had to work to supplement my income. When each of our three children married I made it clear that I would be available to sit with their children in emergencies, but any other time, I would expect to be paid the same rate as any other sitter. This doesn't mean I don't love my grandchildren, it just means my time is as valuable to me as their time is to them, and I also need money to live on.

The younger generation seems to think that grandparents have nothing but time on their hands, and they are just dying to spend it on their grandchildren. My grandchildren are frequent visitors to our home. They are always welcome, and one of the little ones will stay overnight or for a weekend just for a treat, but if their parents plan an evening out and ask me to sit, they pay me the going rate.

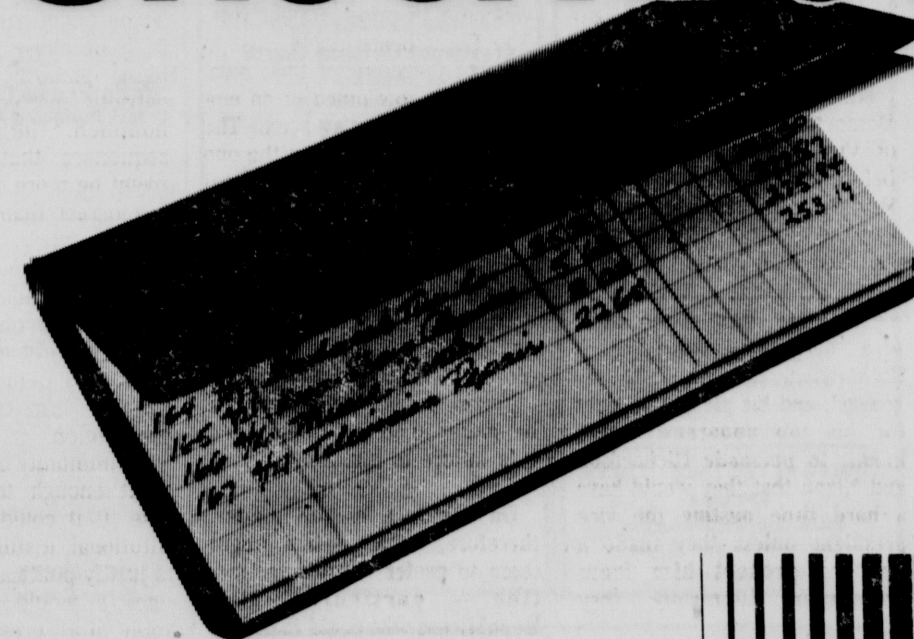
"Working Mother" should remember that grandparents are just parents grown a little older, a lot wearier, and no wealthier.

A GRANDMA LIBBER

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For an edge on tomorrow today..

First National Lincoln Check Book



(The best way ever for you to keep track of your money.)



FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

Member FDIC

CROCUS PLANTS \$1.98 cash & carry

Miniature ORANGE TREES (new crop) \$8 cash & carry \$10 delivered or charged

Azalealand
37th & Prescott

Madam Chairman

EVENING
Circle Eight Square Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., Auld Recreation Center, Antelope Park.
Hi-Flyers Square Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., IOOF Bldg., 1101 No. 56th St.

Survey Shows As Many Drivers Drink As Before

Generally, as many drivers were drinking as much in 1973 as in 1971 and 1972, according to a roadside survey by the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Program (LASAP).

This year's preliminary report shows that 25% of the drivers tested in 1973 had been drinking compared with 25% in 1972 and 21% in 1971.

The report states that 15% of those tested in 1973 had blood alcohol concentrations from .01% to .04%, compared with 16% in 1972 and 12% in 1971.

"We use these surveys to measure how well we're meeting the various objectives we've set for ourselves, and obviously we're getting some results which we've neither predicted nor desired," said project director James Shelley.

"Yet we know we are having an impact on other indicators," he said. "For example, alcohol-related traffic fatalities in Lin-

coln dropped from seven in 1972 to three in 1973 and two of the 1973 deaths were pedestrians," Shelley said.

The survey also showed that, as officials expected, more men drivers had been drinking than women. However, the percentage of women drivers who had been drinking rose from 8% in 1971 to 15% in 1972 and 13% in 1973.

"We wonder, and not facetiously, if this could be a

result of women's liberation, or possibly as a result influenced by the lowering of the legal age at which a person can purchase alcoholic beverages," Shelley said.

The 1973 roadside survey was conducted in October and November. Researchers asked 751 drivers to participate in the tests and 93% agreed to take a blood alcohol test and answer a questionnaire, according to the report.

Crime Commission Said In Good With The 'Feds'

The State Crime Commission is in good standing with the "Feds", according to a letter to

State School Enrollment Declines 2%

The State Department of Education Friday reported enrollment has dropped this year by 2% in Nebraska's elementary and secondary schools.

The department said 367,371 students were enrolled this year in public and private schools; last year's enrollment was 374,789.

An enrollment decline of 25,000 students has been predicted by the department over the next five years in view of the state's declining birth rate.

The greatest decline this year was experienced by private schools which reported 3.1% fewer students.

A drop in the number of school districts was also reported. At the beginning of the 1973-74 school year there were 1,277 school districts, a drop of 61 districts from last year's total.

William King Seeks County Engineer Post

William R. King, a self-employed engineer and real estate developer, filed Friday for the Republican nomination to the office of Lancaster County Engineer.

A 37-year-old native Lincolnite, King is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Engineering College and holds a master's degree in business administration from Georgia Tech.

He is married and the father of two children.

In filing, King said that he had been encouraged to file by friends and associates "because of the need for improvement and change in the county engineer's office."

Nebraskans' Tax Refunds Bigger In '73

Considerably more state income tax money was withheld from the paychecks of Nebraskans last year than was necessary to cover tax liability, figures from the State Revenue Department suggested Friday.

As of Jan. 24, the average state income tax refund for calendar 1973 taxes was \$25.35, up from \$16.70 the previous year.

Assistant State Tax Commissioner Gary Chunks said the jump is due principally to overwithholding. That, in turn, is linked to last year's midyear reduction in income tax rates, from 15 to 13%, as ordered by the 1973 Legislature.

The refunds reflect not only income taxes withheld in excess amounts, but also the \$10 per person food sales tax credit allowed Nebraskans to compensate for sales taxes paid on food.

Mrs. Campbell Funeral Rites Slated Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Erle Campbell will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O St.

A lifelong Lincoln resident, Mrs. Dorothy Miller Campbell is the wife of Erle Campbell, president of Miller and Paine department store.

She is a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Fort Nightly, Dial, Patriarchs Club and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Survivors include her husband; son, John M. Campbell of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Leonard E. (Dorothy C.) Hurtz of Beverly Hills, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Winifred M. Iserman of Brooklyn, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Directors OK Final Designs For New Bank

The Lincoln Bank East Board of Directors approved the final design plans for the bank's permanent building at the annual business meeting Friday.

Construction on the building, which will be at 68th & O Sts., is to begin this spring.

President Don Larson announced that the bank's total assets rose to \$3,397,932 as of Dec. 31, 1973. That is more than double the figure at the end of 1972, when the bank was less than one year old.

Larson was re-elected president, and Richard Prai, cashier. New to the board will be James H. McDonald, president of Jim McDonald Volkswagen, Inc. Re-elected board members are Kaer Vanice III, Robert E. Campbell, Gene Edwards, Leonard R. Lee and John F. Wells.

Lobna Sadat Married

Cairo (UPI) — Lobna Sadat, eldest daughter of President Anwar Sadat, was married to an engineer identified as Abdel Khalek Sarwat.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1345 So. 16th St.
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Services
"HOPE AND THE FUTURE"
Dr. Richard Nesmith, preaching
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages incl. retarded

LINCOLN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
(Disciples of Christ)
WELCOME YOU
Bethany Christian Church
1645 N. Cotner
Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Pastor Edward Bruce Cooley
Crestwood Christian Church
8000 A
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Pastor, Gordon Scott
East Lincoln Christian Church
1101 N. 27th
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Pastor, Emmet G. Haas
First Christian Church
430 S. 16th
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor, Wm. Harold Eads
Havelock Christian Church
6520 Colfax
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Pastor Virgil W. Willis
Southview Christian Church
2008 S. 22nd
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Pastor, Harold D. Edwards

St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 R Street
8:30 - 10:30
5:00 P.M.

St. David's Church
3232 North 63rd
7:30 - 10:00

St. Matthew's Church
2325 South 24th
Holy Communion, 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30
Nursery provided

Church of the Holy Trinity
60th and A
8:00 & 11:00 Worship Service
Classes for all ages 10 a.m.
Baby Sitting Provided

Episcopal Church of Lincoln
welcomes you

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8:30 - 10:30
5:00 P.M.

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
2600 N. 70th
10:00 A.M.
"THE GOD OF HOPE"

11:00 A.M.
"ISRAEL AND THE NATIONS"

7:00 P.M.
"OIL, SUPPLY UNLIMITED"

8:15
"THIEF IN THE NIGHT"

Unusual Gospel film on
The Second Coming of Christ

Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Midweek (Wed) 7:00 p.m.

WONDERFUL MUSIC
SUPERVISED NURSERY

Pastors H. B. Leastman Marvin Parker

Welcome To
FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH
on No. 70th St. and Platte Avenue
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor, Phone 434-4987

Welcome To
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58
near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Bruce Currier

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holdrege
Worship 10:00
Sunday School 9:15

SUNDAY, JAN. 27
Sermon
"A CRAM COURSE IN HUMAN RELATIONS"
Dr. C. J. Forsberg preaching
ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
12th & "M" Sts.

WORSHIP
9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Take your problems to church this weekend
... millions leave them there.

THE
Lincoln Lutheran Churches
welcome
you and your family.

AMERICAN (ALC)
42nd & Vine
Worship 8:15 & 10:45, ss 9:30

CALVARY (MO.)
28th & Franklin
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST (MO.)
44th & Sumner
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 & 10:00
Monday Night Service 7:00

EV ANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)
5945 Fremont
Worship 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45

FAITH (MO.)
63rd & Madison
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

FIRST (LCA)
1551 So. 70th
Worship 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45

FRIEDENS (LC)
6th & D
Worship 10:30, SS 9:15

GRACE (LCA)
22nd & Washington
Worship 8:30 & 10:30, SS 9:30

HOLY CROSS (MO.)
Adams & Airbase Rd.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL (MO.)
2001 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES (ALC)
325 Lincoln Center, 15th & N
Institutional Chaplaincy
Counseling and Social
Welfare Information

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (ALC) (LCA)
535 No. 16th
Worship 9:30 & 11:00

OUR SAVIOURS (ALC)
40th & C
Worship 8:30 & 10:45, SS 9:30

PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)
12th & Benton
Worship 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:40

REDEEMER (MO.)
33rd & J St.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

SHERIDAN (ALC)
37th & Sheridan
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Study 9:45

SOUTHWOOD (ALC)
5511 So. 27th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30
SS 9:15

ST. ANDREWS (LCA)
1015 Lancaster Lane
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

TABITHA HOME (LCA)
4720 Randolph
Worship 9:30

TRINITY (MO.)
12th & H St.
Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M.
& 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (MO.)
15th & O St.
Worship 9 & 10:45

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH
Your Children will love our Little Peoples Church and Sunday School.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
4444 South 52nd.

Pastor Carl Godwin

HANG-UP DEPARTMENT:

WHAT'S BEYOND IT?
IS IT LOCKED?

Sure, these are the questions a door raises.

Jesus once said, "I am the door." His teachings have opened for millions a more meaningful, purposeful and satisfying life.

Yet people still get hung up on the questions of a locked door and what's behind it. The atheist says there's nothing beyond the door. The agnostic says we'll never know because it's locked. And the spiritually-hesitant just say, "I wish I knew...."

Sheer logic says try the knob. Common sense says grasp it firmly and turn. Those who have say it's amazing what rewards we discover with one twist of human initiative:

It's like going to church next Sunday when you haven't been there in years.

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 1:29-34	I Corinthians 6:13-20	Isaiah 62:1-5	John 1:35-42	John 2:1-12	Isaiah 8:23 • 9:3	Nehemiah 8:2-10

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.
See the Garden Mausoleum

Clarks Clothing Store
Morry Sweet and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers and Employees

Cornhusker Bank
Officers and Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr 3rd & Staff

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers

West Gate Bank
Officers & Employees

Tony and Luigi's
Tony Alesio and Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Bayum and Employees

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Nebraska Central Building & Loan
Bill, Lowe, Burt Folsom

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. William Mowbray & Associates

Valentino's Pizza
The Messineo's and Staff

Sheraton Inn — Airport
The Management & Employees

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
30 stations to serve you

Famous Footwear (48th & Calvert)
Chris Christopher & Staff

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates

First National Bank and Trust Company
Officers and Employees

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors and Employees

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Roberts Dairy Company
The Management & Employees

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon Associates & Staff

Klein Bakery
Cakes—Cookies—Bread—Pastries

Green Furnace and Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Lincoln Production Credit Association
Officers and Employees

Havelock Bank
Officers and Employees

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Eliason & Wilber Knuth and Employees

Behlen Motors — 1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Gooch Foods, Inc.
and Employees

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson and Employees

Appeal Made To Public To Help Save Railroad

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Seward — The vice president of a newly licensed railroad company, formed to revitalize the abandoned Seward-to-Superior branch line, made a public appeal for financial support here Friday.

In the first of several information meetings to be held along the branch line, J. Ted Wells told prospective investors that the company will rely on strong support from Seward, since that town stands to benefit most from the railroad.

Wells resigned as manager of market development for the Rock Island Railroad to join the Great Plains Railway Company (GPR).

"Time is of the essence," Wells said, because the GPR has an April 15 deadline to raise \$200,000 in order to "break escrow" and begin operation.

About \$100,000 has been put up by elevator operators along the line, Wells said. In addition, about \$140,000 of a possible \$400,000 Small Business Administration loan has been used, he said.

The line was purchased from the Chicago & North Western Railroad, which abandoned it about a year ago, for \$205,000. Wells said some equipment has been bought but many purchases remain along with replacement with ties and a bridge, necessary to put the line in good operating shape.

If the escrow isn't met, he said, the railroad "will go feet up in the air and be sold for scrap." Scrap value is estimated at \$490,000.

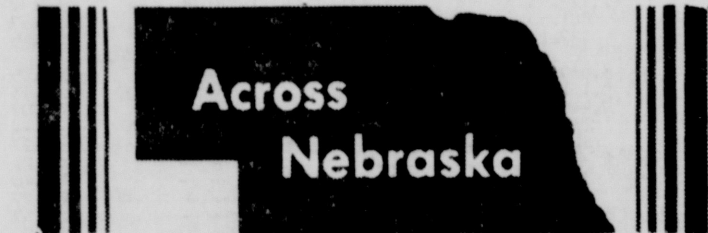
Ice Breakup Allays Fear Of Flooding

Ice was in the process of breaking up and moving out on the Missouri River below Nebraska City, the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Kansas City reported Friday.

And with the breakup, officials predicted the worst of the flood threats were over for lowland residents of Nebraska and northwest Missouri.

River stages were expected to continue to fluctuate in some areas during the next couple of days as the ice moves out.

The National Weather Service said ice action was expected to continue on the Missouri above Kansas City for the next few days, with fluctuations of three to five feet expectable from Rulo to Kansas City.



Gothenburg To Vote On Clinic Gift

Gothenburg — Residents of this community will go to the polls Tuesday, Feb. 5, to decide whether to accept the gift of Wm. Kittenbrink of \$100,000 for use in building a Medical Center at Gothenburg Memorial Hospital. Officials said cost of the building, \$165,000, is available now and the building can be built and operated without any cost to the taxpayers. However, the law requires that a permissive vote of the people be secured before the gift can be accepted. Officials explained the center would be self-supporting, with the doctors paying a monthly charge for its use.

Engel To Manage Fairbury Chamber

Fairbury — Marvin Engel, principal and teacher in the Peace Lutheran School at Deshler for the past 25 years, has been chosen manager of the Fairbury Chamber of Commerce, beginning June 1. He will succeed Mrs. Joyce Robinson, who has resigned.

Iowa Beef Earnings Increase

Dakota City (AP) — Sales for the 53 weeks ended Nov. 3, 1973, totaled \$1.2 billion and drew earnings of \$12.2 million at Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., according to officials. The earnings amounted to \$4.96 per share. In fiscal 1972, the 52 weeks ended Oct. 28 produced sales of \$1.2 billion and net earnings of \$7.3 million, producing \$3.03 per share. President J. Fred Haigler said 1973 results came in spite of labor problems and a difficult year in the meat industry. Labor disagreements curtailed IBP operations since last July, but officials said all workers should be back on the job by Monday.

Plymouth Cake Bake Event Nears

Plymouth — This community's fifth annual March of Dimes Cake Bake will be staged here Saturday. There will be 135 cakes ready for the sale, all baked and frosted by Plymouth men and boys. Last year 127 cakes sold for \$3,689 during the sale.

Pillsbury Takes Over Wenger Plant

Falls City — The Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., has taken over the operation of the Wenger Pelleting Co. here and expects to be in production by Feb. 1. The plant will be known as the Pillsbury Co., according to Dick Johnson, manager, and will be a part of the company's feed and ingredient division. The Minneapolis firm is leasing the facility with the option to purchase. Johnson said the plant generally will resume the production of kibbled corn products and some corn cob grinding.

York Feeders Honor Sack, Levitt

York — A longtime York banker, Dean Sack, and a veteran community leader, E.A. Levitt, were honored by the York County Livestock Feeders for their contributions agriculture. Both were cited for their support to the ag business in this area by H.P. Hirschfeld of Waco, feeders association president who made the presentations.

"But these people didn't buy it to scrap it," Wells said, referring to the elevator operators. "They bought it to try and get you a railroad."

Estimating from U.S. Chamber of Commerce figures, Wells estimated the line would bring 70 more people to Seward, along with \$207,000 in annual personal income and \$113,000 in annual retail sales.

Zumberge Mails Letter On Goals

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor James Zumberge has mailed an open letter to some 4,000 Nebraskans explaining the campus budget request and labeling "fiscal credibility" one of his major goals.

The four-page letter is being sent to many campus employees and to other citizens around the state who serve on UNL-related advisory committees or in some other way are connected with the university.

The letter reviews the steps the campus has taken in recent months to reallocate funds to programs of greater need and to cut back on expenditures.

And then it provides questions and answers about the UNL 1974-75 budget request.

'Not A Plea'

"My recitation of our handling of reallocation and deficits is not a plea for your sympathy," Zumberge wrote. "Certainly, we do want you to understand."

"But more important is the factual evidence that this campus is on the way to accomplishing one of my major goals — fiscal credibility."

"I cannot, in good faith, ask the people of Nebraska for more money if we ourselves have not been efficient — even tough — with the money we now have."

Thus, he explained the campus has completed two cutbacks totaling nearly \$1.5 million and plans another cutback of more than \$1 million in the coming fiscal year.

Those cuts are coming from the "continuation" budget, which represents the dollars spent to continue about the same programs with the same number of people.

Loss Of Tuition

The cuts have been necessitated, he noted, largely by loss of anticipated tuition income and by extraordinary inflationary costs.

The Chicago & North Western simply didn't want to make the necessary capital outlay to refurbish the line, and didn't supply it with enough cars to make it profitable, Wells said.

There is enough business and need to make a profitable operation possible, he said, adding that the line would be able to offer considerably lower freight rates for grain than are currently available.

"But our story is not all gloom and doom," said Zumberge.

Among major areas in which the campus intends to move ahead, said Zumberge, are agriculture, improvement of learning, and improvement in quality, particularly in six academic programs picked for moving toward a high-degree of excellence.

One million dollars has been sought to improve the ability of the Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources to respond to growing world food needs, he noted.

Another \$300,000 has been asked to develop as areas of excellence programs in life sciences, chemistry, journalism, non-traditional education, crop physiology and animal science.

And a like amount is included in the request to strengthen graduate education and research in life sciences, chemistry, non-traditional education, transportation and energy, and general research.

For general program improvements, the campus is seeking \$1.35 million, and \$140,000 is sought specifically to improve knowledge about how people learn.

Hesser Gets Time To Nix Resignation

Beatrice (UPI) — Mayor Robert Sargent said Police Chief Merl Hesser has until the first of next month to decide to withdraw his resignation.

Sargent commented after Hesser earlier Thursday withdrew from his appointment as state corrections director over a confirmation question.

Sargent explained that if Hesser decided to take his resignation back, Sargent would accept it and then place the matter before the city council for approval.

"I've talked to most of the council members," the mayor said, "and I think he'd have unanimous support."

All 5 Valentine Schools Closed In Bomb Threat

Valentine (UPI) — All five Valentine schools were evacuated Friday after a bomb threat was telephoned to the superintendent's office.

Police, firemen, sheriff's officers and the state patrol made a thorough search of the five buildings but turned up nothing resembling explosives, police said.

The call was made at 2 p.m. to Mrs. Mary Kerr, secretary to Supt. James Walz. The caller, a male, told Mrs. Kerr, "I'm leaving your fair city and I left packages in three schools to go off in three hours."

All five schools were evacuated immediately and the children sent home.

Walz ordered that no one be permitted inside any of the buildings until half an hour past the three-hour deadline. The school time missed, he said, would be made up.



Lincolnites Host Japanese Students

Pam and little Brenn Balcer greet Tadashi Fujidai, a student from Japan, who was the Balcers' guest at dinner Friday evening as part of a program in which each of 57 young Japanese men was invited to a Lincoln home for the evening. The Japanese students are

studying livestock production in an agricultural training program at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The evenings out were arranged by the Mayor's Committee for International Friendship. (Star Photo)

New London Soloist Group Called 'Pleasant Surprise'

By RICHARD GRACE
The New London Soloists Ensemble, a replacement for another European group which cancelled its tour, was a pleasant surprise to a Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music audience Friday evening.

The performance was in Kimball Hall instead of the Sheldon Art Gallery due to an increased audience that doubled the usual subscription attendance. The New London musicians were unknown at least to this Lincoln audience but the concert thoroughly established their proficiency on their instruments.

Under the musical leadership (although not listed as such on the program) of Ronald Thomas,

the principal violin soloist, the group performed Concerto in F major and The Four Seasons by Vivaldi, the Dance of the Blessed Spirits of Gluck with flutist Susan Milan and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 with soloists Miss Milan, flute; Ronald Thomas, violin, and Harold Lester, Harpsichord.

The musicians were entirely competent, thoroughly schooled in Baroque tradition and most satisfyingly trained for chamber performance. The Four Seasons, most programmatic in nature and yet maintaining the most perfect symmetry of Baroque form and the artistic Brandenburg Concerto were the highlights of the evening.

Mr. Thomas displayed dazzling technique and a full rich tone in his frequent solo passages. Miss Milan's tone on the flute was as deep and warm and robust in quality as one has heard in Lincoln in many years. In fact, at times, in the trio passages in the Bach 2nd movement the violin and flute had a tendency to overpower the delicate and elegant playing of harpsichordist, Lester.

Myers Named County Judge In 13th District

Richard P. Myers of North Platte was named Friday to be a county judge for the 13th County Court District.

He was appointed by Gov. J. James Exon to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of County Judge Frank Svoboda of Ogallala to return to private practice.

The district, served by three county judges plus associate county judges, includes Dawson, Lincoln, Keith, Arthur, McPherson, Logan, Thomas, Hooker and Grant counties.

Exon said Myers has agreed to move to Ogallala from his present residence in North Platte.

Myers, a native of McCook, has been serving as associate county judge in the district under County Judge Ronald A. Ruff of North Platte.

Eddyville Youth Is Electrocuted While Hunting

Eddyville (AP) — A rural Eddyville youth was accidentally electrocuted Thursday while hunting near his home.

Officials identified the victim as Rollie Jay Oxford, 15, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Oxford.

Authorities said the boy apparently picked up a metal irrigation pipe while searching for rabbits, and that the pipe came into contact with a live electrical wire.

The youth's father, along on the hunt, saw the mishap and was injured.

He was listed in good condition Friday afternoon at a Broken Bow hospital.

Swiss Invite Trudeau

Geneva (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau accepted an invitation from the Swiss National Tourist Office to spend a skiing vacation in Switzerland.

Processing Plant Plans Expanded

Wilber — One million hogs per year — or about 3,600 hogs per day — will be processed through the new Farmland Foods pork packing plant seven miles north of Wilber.

"At 40 cents a pound for a 220-pound hog, Farmland will be paying nearly 90 million dollars to Nebraska pork producers for hogs. And that's quite an economic impact," Farmland Foods president Fred R. Clymer told a crowd of about 175 pork producers attending Area Swine Days here Thursday.

According to Clymer, the plant was originally going to handle only hog slaughtering, but has since added pork processing facilities, making a larger plant than originally announced.

When completed in 1975, the Farmland plant will employ between 300-350 at capacity, with an annual payroll of \$3 million, Clymer said. He added that most of the labor would come from the surrounding area.

Also on the drawing board for the Wilber plant are plans for skinning the hogs the same way hides are pulled from cattle. "We plan to sell these skins as a by-product, and they will eventually show up in shoes, pigskin clothes, and other leather goods," he related.

Also appearing on the program was Bill Ahlschwede, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension swine specialist, who told of a rapid growth in the number of feeder pig corporations around the state.

"There are now at least 36 of these units in the state, and if they produce their projected 10,000 feeder pigs, they could represent 6-8% of the state's pig crop," Ahlschwede said.

Explaining how the corporations work, Ahlschwede said, "These units are coming in at a cost of \$30 per feeder pig expected, so a 400-sow unit would need to put up \$350,000 capital. Each member of the corporation puts up \$13 per pig expected, then the corporation puts up the other \$15."

Larry Bitney, NU Extension ag economist, followed Ahlschwede with a talk on feeder pig pricing formulas, pointing out that the simpler pricing formulas have become obsolete during times when feed costs and market hog prices are fluctuating.

After reviewing four example formulas, Bitney recommended a "profit sharing plan" formula that takes into account changes in feed price and "will result in equitable feeder pig prices even though feed prices change from when the formula is developed."

Referring to capital requirements for pork production, Dunlap stated, "It has not been easy for banks in recent years to meet all agricultural needs. But there is always money for a well thought out expansion program for a person with a good track record; one who has been able to produce what he said he could and one who has a good record of payment."

State To Get \$2 Million In Conservation Funds

Nebraska will receive \$2,128,000 in federal funds to aid farmers in efforts to prevent erosion and water pollution under the new Rural Environmental Conservation Program. A portion of the funds totaling \$30,000 will be used to encourage the growing of lumber-producing trees.

The Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) is the new version of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), which followed the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) started in the 1930's.

The new program is a part of the farm bill known as the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, which provides funds for cost sharing of a number of permanent, conservation practices on farms.

Bill Steinkruger, who heads the program in the state Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the "nuts and bolts of the program will be explained at a meeting in Dallas later this month."

"We expect to have a state meeting to develop a state program which will reach the sign-up stage at the county level sometime after the middle of March," he said.

Steinkruger said the new program would be quite similar to the old REAP program in terms of acceptable practices eligible for cost sharing.

"If the Forestry Incentive Program is successful, we may be able to get an additional \$20,000 from Washington for this fiscal year. Other than that we don't know very much about the details of the program yet," he said.

25% Of Gas Stations In State May Be Out By End Of Month

Omaha (AP) — As many as one of every four service stations in Nebraska could be out of gasoline by the end of the month, the AAA Cornhusker Motor Club said in its weekly report.

One of the 40 reporting stations along major Nebraska highways was out of gasoline, while eight others expressed doubt about having enough fuel to last until new allotments are made in February.

Northeast Nebraska and the

Lincoln area are noticing the effect of gasoline shortages more than other areas of the state, the report said.

Gasoline prices remained at an average 49.8 cents per gallon for regular and 53.7 cents for premium.

The AAA said a nationwide survey of 4,152 stations showed fewer gasoline stations are remaining open in evening hours and more are closing Sundays and limiting purchase amounts.

In Nebraska, 60 percent of the

reporting stations were closed after 7 p.m., the report said, and only 7 1/2 per cent were open Sundays.

The New England states are currently hardest hit by gasoline shortages, the report said, and noted most stations had long waiting lines of customers. Most turnpikes reported rationing of supplies, with the exception of the Ohio Turnpike, where no limits were reported.

States bordering Nebraska generally reported similar gasoline supplies and open hours.

In prime vacation areas, Florida, Southern California and Texas reported no major shortages; but in Arizona, Tucson and Phoenix indicated short supplies and long lines at pumps.

Regional Gas Brands Said Lowest In Price

By The Associated Press

Indications are that if you're looking for a bargain in gasoline prices, you won't save enough money to pay for the time you spend searching.

An Associated Press survey of 10 Nebraska cities showed that, while there are expectable differences in the costs of various brands, gaps of more than a few pennies in price are rare.

Lowest prices were found on regional brands. It should be noted that checks were made on two gasoline stations, selected at random, in each of the 10 cities. The survey does not purport to represent the absolute highest, or lowest, prices.

The only concrete conclusion that seemed evident: you can usually save an average of two cents per gallon if you pump your own petrol at a self-service facility, but that savings is relative. It would seem to apply only in the town you're in. An example: in Scottsbluff you can pump your own premium gasoline at the Panhandle Co-Op for 48.9 cents per gallon. That price was the lowest evident in the Scottsbluff survey; but not

nearly the lowest for premium gasoline in the state. The same comparison held true for regular gasoline.

The lowest premium price was 44.9 cents per gallon at Hudson brand station in Hastings. However, an indepth survey of Hastings stations — done by the local newspaper — showed the average price of premium gasoline was 51.8 cents.

The survey indicated that on premium gasoline, prices vary a few cents per gallon in each city. But with the possible exception of the Hastings case, few differences were substantial enough to make a drive across town worthwhile.

Hastings also showed the lowest figure for regular gasoline, 40.9 cents at one station. The closest to that mark was a gasoline, rated below regular, at a Skelly station in Fremont. The Skelly brand sold as regular cost 46.9 cents.

The survey's highest price for regular gasoline was found at a Husky station in Kearney, going for 52.9 cents per gallon. Closest to that were prices of 51.9 at another Husky station in Norfolk, and 51.9 at a Standard station in Omaha.

Panel Re-Elects No. Platte Man As Its Chairman

W. D. "Twist" Newberry of North Platte was re-elected Friday as the chairman of the Nebraska Highway Commission, the group which sets the policy for carrying out the duties of the Nebraska Department of Roads.

W. D. Newberry

Re-Elected Chairman



The members of the commission also re-elected Merle Kingsbury of Ponca as vice chairman.

Newberry is a long-time North Platte insurance executive.

Kingsbury is currently the Dixon County attorney, a post which he has held since 1954.

Each of the new officers will serve for an additional year.

Proposal Would Partially Close O

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Although not calling it a mall, a recommendation to remove traffic from O St. between 11th and 13th, and from 13th to 14th was the major bombshell dropped by the Downtown Advisory Committee's (DAC) consultants Friday.

Preliminary plans call for the partial closing of 12th in the half blocks north and south of O to accommodate the proposed City Services Complex, now dubbed "Centrum" by consultants Barton-Aschman Associates.

Traffic would continue to move on 13th and 14th, under the plan first presented to DAC members Friday by consultant John Lockner.

Declining to call the design for O a "mall," a fighting word among some downtowners, Lockner termed the area a "pedestrian shopping concourse."

The actual design of the area, including whether O would be left as a ribbon of concrete, would be up to DAC and downtown merchants, he said.

"The decision we've arrived at is simply, no cars," Lockner said.

Some 80% of the traffic entering the CBD on O is bound downtown, Lockner said, with most through traffic avoiding O and using the one-way pairs of P and Q or K and L.

DAC members reviewed four plans to move traffic throughout the CBD as proposed by Barton-Aschman:

—returning to two-way traffic M, N, P, Q, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th Sts.

—returning two-way traffic to most streets in the core, except for 13th and 14th, which would remain one-way pairs.

—splitting O traffic to N and P, and emphasizing P and Q, K and L.

—retaining the present one-way street system, except on O from 11th to 13th and from 13th to 14th.

Brian Bockner, traffic and transportation specialist with Barton-Aschman, said two-way streets enable motorists to reach their destination somewhat easier, but one-way streets carry 30% more traffic than if the same street were two-way.

He said if the city converted to the two-way street system downtown, about a third more traffic lanes would be needed to carry the same amount of traffic being carried by the one-way system.

Bockner said property owners could create an "identity street" along 13th through the uniform placement of trees, ornamental street lights, sidewalk treatment, furniture, and graphics and signs.

Similar design plans could be adaptable to J between the State Capitol Building and the County City Building to link those two major governmental structures, he said.

In its only official action of the day, DAC agreed that a minimum 55 feet should be maintained for traffic lanes along the entire stretch of 13th, with the remaining right-of-way to be used for sidewalk treatments and plantings.

DAC also decreed that room

should be allowed for curb cuts, providing the street design would not be adversely affected. Construction of perimeter parking lots and additional parking garages would help alleviate the CBD's often lamented parking shortage, Lockner said, estimating the deficiency at 4,700 spaces.

The consultants also presented plans to revamp present Lincoln Transportation System bus routes to touch base with more downtown businesses and government buildings.

Two alternate routes were introduced for the minibuss route, changing its present 40-block loop to either a 26-block or 32-block loop.

DAC also discussed suggestions to build a performing arts center in the transitional zone between the University and the CBD on 12th, between Q and R. Construction of student housing and a faculty club-alumni center also were mentioned as possibilities by Lockner for that area.

DAC postponed action on the recommendations until next week.

Lincoln Bank South's Assets Top \$10 Million

Total assets of Lincoln Bank South topped the \$10 million mark last year, the bank's eighth year of operation, President Roger Gohde announced at the board of director's meeting Friday.

Total assets totaled \$10,365,858 as of Dec. 31, 1973, he said. The 1972 figure was \$7,983,667.

Deposits totaled \$9,364,050 at the end of 1973, a 30% increase over 1972, he said. Loans increased 20% to \$6,062,616.

Dividends paid to stockholders in 1973 totaled \$13,750, or \$1 per share.

Bank officers for 1974 will be Glen Yaussi, chairman; Roger Gohde, president; Richard Kearns, vice-president; and Frank Huff, cashier.

Other members of the board of directors will be Paul J. Amen, Robert E. Campbell, Arthur A. Dobson II, Donald E. Endacott, Theodore J. Forke, Harold F. Hoppe Jr., Roger T. Larson, Gates Minnick, Robert E. Peterson, Richard N. Randolph, Herbert R. Walt and E. M. Weaver Jr.

Certification Of Medical Need Regulation Termed Unworkable

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Medical Association president has termed unworkable a federal regulation which would require prior certification of need for treatment before Medicare and Medicaid patients could enter a hospital.

Dr. John Coe said the state group and the American Medical Association oppose the plan, adding, "It is not a matter of objecting for the sake of objecting."

Under the proposal, a utilization review committee of doctors would have to rule on admission standards. The patient's doctor would have to show the patient could not be adequately treated outside the hospital.

without throwing in another unknown factor — housing. Currently, the city is involved in a court battle over the complex.

The addition of housing on top of the building would require another level on the garage, additional utility lines, security, elevator shafts — all increasing building costs, he contended.

Lockner said other sites in the downtown area would lend themselves better to a housing complex, such as the Brandeis parking lot at 11th and N where the housing, parking and a city park could be at ground level.

If the city proceeded with plans to include the housing in the "Centrum" project, Lockner said the city would be "biting off a very large bite which some

DAC Told It Must Defend Move To Ax 'Centrum' Elderly Housing

City Councilman Max Denney told Downtown Advisory Committee (DAC) members Friday they had better be prepared to answer why the decision was made to eliminate elderly housing from the proposed City Services Complex.

Denney said the question is bound to arise at Monday night's council meeting when DAC officially presents the first phase of its downtown development study.

Denny and Councilwoman Sue Bailey raised the issue of elderly housing in the complex, they said, for absent lawmaker Dick Baker. In a letter to the council and mayor, Baker questioned the move, favored by the council, and said the Lincoln Housing Authority was left out of DAC's deliberations on the matter.

The complex, proposed to encompass the block from N to O, 11th to 12th, would include a bus terminal, parking garage and retail space.

"Centrum," as consultants Barton-Aschman have renamed the facility, would not be an ideal location to house the elderly and the handicapped, consultant John Lockner explained.

Lockner said that Barton-Aschman has determined the project is complicated enough

Man Arrested For Intoxication Ends Up Charged With Burglary

A Lincoln man arrested for intoxication early Friday morning ended up being charged with burglary.

Police said James Howard Johnson, 34, of 1220 N. 45th, was carrying a large amount of cash and a check made out to the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College when arrested.

The college has offices in the

very large cities wouldn't tackle."

Lockner also told City Council members and the mayor during a special briefing Friday that they will soon receive a recommendation to create a management group to monitor and coordinate implementation of projects.

Members on the committee would represent a wide range of fields, including DAC members, merchants, the university and city, county and state government.

The committee would be strictly advisory, Lockner said, and it would be responsible to the council and DAC.

Thone To Speak At YR Gathering

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., will be the featured speaker at the Feb. 12 Abraham Lincoln birthday party, Ray Stevens, chairman of the Lancaster County Young Republicans said.

The event will be at 7:30 p.m. at Southwood in Lincoln. The gathering will also feature other elected officials and candidates from the Lancaster County area.

In the Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed
Saylor, Steven William, 5256 Lowell, 21
Versch, Janet Leight, 5256 Lowell, 20
Toron, Mark, 5256 Lowell, 20
Council Bluffs, Iowa, 20
Ryba, Judith Ann, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 33
McCoy, Howard O., 3500 So. 28th, 55
Dudgeon, Jane Fenton, 3101 Calvert, 51

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital
Mohr — Mr. and Mrs. Craig (Joanne Miller), 4704 Judson, Jan. 24.
Daughters
Anderson — Mr. and Mrs. Gar (Sarah Barrie), 1230 S. 48th, Jan. 25.
Berge — Mr. and Mrs. William (Marsha Anderson), Ashland, Jan. 25.
Clark — Mr. and Mrs. Burnell (Diane Oswald), 1507 Hays Dr., Jan. 25.
Ybarra — Mr. and Mrs. Juan (Hope Riley), 2500 S. Jan. 24.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Ferrel — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Shirley Achterberg), 3250 Adams, Jan. 24.
Daughter
Dyer — Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Mary Bowman), 3535 N. 69th, Jan. 24.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Son
Slechte — Mr. and Mrs. Myron (Clara Kelly), 5945 Cleveland Ave., Jan. 21.

DIVORCES Dissolution Petitions
Reed, Pamela J., petitioner, and James J., married July 4, 1970, in Lincoln, wife asks restoration of previous name, Holthus.
MacKichan, Linda MacLellan, petitioner, and John, married Jan. 24, 1969, in Gering, wife asks custody of one child, child support.
Harlan, Carol Ann, petitioner, and Dale, married Jan. 19, 1957, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of four children, child support, alimony.
Pedersen, Darlene M., petitioner, and Charles L., married June 27, 1961, in Bolus, wife asks custody of three children, child support, alimony.
Mullet, Susan Jean, petitioner, and D'Arcy Ray, married July 8,

1972, in Hastings, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.
Olsen, Linda L., petitioner, and Leon P., married Jan. 15, 1966, in Shenandoah, Iowa, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.
Dissolution Decrees Granted
Lahners, Sandra Jean and George Edward, wife awarded custody of two children, \$75 per child per month child support.
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

CITY CASES
Litt, John Jacob, of 1532 West South, stealing goods, fined \$60.
Rouse, Donald Wayne, of 1434 So. 22nd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
McAlear, Terrence Michael, of Omaha, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
Droegemier, Jimmie L., of 5020 Southwood Circle, reckless driving, fined \$100.
Carlow, Stanley C., of 5301 Fremont, reckless driving, fined \$100.
Chase, Bernard L., of 3154 Kleckner, negligent driving, fined \$25.
Hoogner, Joedy J., of 625 No. 16th, auto signal, fined \$35.
Miller, Anna R., of 1130 Adams, negligent driving, fined \$30.
Carlmack, Marie A., of 3115 Ryons, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$30.
Herber, Timothy L., of 1118 K, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.
Krogh, Ricky L., of 234 B, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.
Portis, Muriel M., of Waverly, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffere Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.
Misdemeanors
(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
Ondarka, Robert S., 30, of 1004 Abel Hall, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$150.
Pekny, Antonio E., 18, of 1225 Abel, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.
Haist, Roger D., 19, of 718 Abel Hall, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.
Wethersstrom, Craig, of 2627 N, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$150.
Blauvelt, Randal R., 19, of 2410 Lynn, receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.
Felonies
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
McKinzie, Herbert Rod, alias Rod McKinzie and Angelo Tony Ferrari, 27, of 6801 Platte, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 60 days in jail.
Johnson, James Howard, 34, of 1220 N. 45th, charged with burglarizing a property at 720 So. 22nd, preliminary hearing set Feb. 13, \$2,500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Stehnecker, Richard H. & w/o, Parkside Place, \$23,000.
Hark, John M. & w/o, 10, B 5, Parkside Place, \$23,000.
Loose, George & w/o, 1130 Adams, \$18,000.
Do, L. & w/o, 1130 Adams, \$18,000.
Paf, Inc. to Hotz, Ward R. & w/o, 1, 14, Trendwood 5th Addn., \$45,000.
K-Family Corp. to Stark, Arlen O. & w/o, 183, Randolph Acres, \$32,000.
Keast, Walter L. & w/o, 22, B 3, Fair Hill Second Addn., \$26,000.
Gansmeyer, Harlan L. et al to Rozac, John S. & w/o, 31, twp 9, R 6, \$76,000.

Berryman, James C. & w/o to Ayres, James D., 17, B 7, Witherbee addn., \$17,000.
Duane Larson Construction Co. to Curtiss, Frieda E., 17, B 2, Wellington Greens replat, \$36,500.

BANKRUPTCIES
Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court
Gilbert, William Patrick, Ashland, road maintenance man, liabilities, \$23,195.08, assets, \$9,775.
Neukirch, Ambrose, Beatrice, service station manager, liabilities, \$7,055.98, assets, \$665.
Neukirch, Deloris Ann, Beatrice, liabilities, \$7,055.98, assets, \$665.
Schwisow, Elroy Gale, Rt. 1, Fairbury, truck driver, liabilities, \$6,565.13, assets, \$437.

FIRE CALLS
1:01 a.m., 2705 No. 41st, clothes dryer fire, minor damage.
2:22 a.m., Air Park, defueling.
8:07 a.m., 616 So. 36th, fire flag pole.

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense; Fee, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS
January 22, 1974
The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Hearing room by Vice Chairman, Kenneth Bourne. Notice of said meeting having been published in the Lincoln Journal and posted on the County Bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were: Kenneth Bourne, and Jan Gauger, County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman, and Highway Supr., Walter Hoppe, Robert E. Colm, Sr., absent.

The minutes of the January 15, 1974 Board Meeting were approved.
Approved were the following claims:
Highway Fund
Linc. Elec. Se. \$ 4.20
Linc. Elec. Se. \$ 20.80
Motorola, Se. \$ 309.80
Neb. Power, Se. \$ 6.58
Neb. Power, Se. \$ 19.19
Norris Power, Se. \$ 9.46
Village Bennett, Se. \$ 6.00
Roca Water, Se. \$ 91.00
Frank Golden, Payroll, Tr. \$ 18,511.78

BRIDGE FUND
Western Plains Constr., Se. \$38,000.00
Frank Golden, Payroll, Tr. \$5,313.26

RELIEF FUND
Tiernans Ambulance, Se. \$5.00
Kenneth O. Hubble, Se. \$5.00
Physicians Path, Se. \$312.50
J. R. Thompson, Se. \$296.00
Univ. of Nebraska, Psychology, Se. \$10.00

House of Hope, Se. \$92.24
Angels, Se. \$72.00
Mr. William Bergman, Su. \$125.00
Arlan Boden, Su. \$75.00
Ferguson Land, Su. \$165.00
Schuchman Bros., Su. \$60.00
Max's Apco, Su. \$4.80
State Assistance Admin., Ex. \$25,000.00
Arkam Omaha, Su. \$34.33
Butternut Brands, Su. \$1.61
City Fruit, Su. \$11.94
Kelo Co., Su. \$119.94
Leons Food, Su. \$33.28
Linc. Maytag Home, Se. \$41.45
Linc. Elec. Se. \$13.40
T. R. Oliver, Se. \$10.00
Linc. Elec. Se. \$40.72
Globe Elev. Se. \$48.45
Frank Golden, Payroll, Tr. \$3,653.74

Assistance Fund
Acorn Press, Su. \$ 30.00
Burroughs Corp., Se. \$133.70
J. J. Exon, Su. \$2,370.00
Gant Publishing, Su. \$ 30.00
Kurtz, Su. \$4.00
Linc. Elec. Se. \$1,048.00
Metal & Plastic, Su. \$ 5.65
PPG Industries, Su. \$105.00
PPG Industries, Su. \$21.88
Schwar Paper, Su. \$309.12
Schwar Paper, Su. \$22.22
E. E. Sharrar, Su. \$20.00
Smith Signs, Su. \$88.00
Wedgewood Internal, Med., Se. \$ 60.00
Wells Fargo Co., Se. \$200.00
Xerox Corp., Su. \$285.70
Frank Golden, Payroll, Tr. \$46,351.58

Purchase of Service Fund
St. Dept. Public Welfare, Se. \$ 406.21
Korad Avenue Sharing Fund, Se. \$194.71
Frank Golden, Payroll, Tr. \$48.54

Weed Control Authority Fund
Frank Golden, Payroll, Tr. \$ 739.25

County Building Fund
Jack C. Jackson, Se. \$ 695.37

Building & Grounds Fund
Folger, R. & W., Se. \$ 29.21
Century Lab., Su. \$336.20
Kelo Co., Su. \$ 9.10
Linc. Elec. Se. \$75.00
White Elec., Su. \$41.73
Linc. Equip., Se. \$1,543.07
L. & Hoover, Su. \$ 6.11
R. M. D. Co., Su. \$140.90
Bud Irons Excav., Su. \$1,274.50
Frank Golden, Payroll, Tr. \$9,447.70

L.O.M.R. Fund
Cent. Tele., Se. \$ 150.83
IBM Corp., Se. \$56.34
Linc. Elec. Se. \$28.35
Linc. Tele., Se. \$ 80.75
Ben Franklin, Su. \$ 9.16
National Assoc. Retarded, Su. \$ 1.95
Postmaster, Su. \$200.00
Safeway Stores, Se. \$180.42
Gerald Mueller, Rr. \$194.21
Frank Golden, Payroll, Tr. \$31,607.21

Lancaster Manor Fund
Schwar Paper, Su. \$948.75
Pegler & Co., Su. \$3,130.27
Roberts Dairy, Su. \$1,396.12
Standard Meat, Su. \$4,842.71
Wendelin Bake, Su. \$349.10
Vestal Lab., Se. \$540.24
Lancaster Manor, Su. \$102.00
Thompson Hayward, Su. \$302.10
O. M. Anderson, Su. \$25.65
Craf-Wood Inc., Su. \$15.88
Lancaster Manor, Su. \$2.74
Richman Gordon, Su. \$10.44
Phillip Kraft, Su. \$94.68
Linc. Tele., Se. \$401.14
Notifier Co., Se. \$47.80
Max's Apco, Su. \$168.88
Goldenrod, Su. \$305.70
Prestige, Su. \$52.45
Kerco, Su. \$102.00
Midland Medical, Su. \$948.63
Stockwell Pharmacy, Su. \$ 5.45
V. Transmission, Su. \$71.00
Journar, Se. \$25.92
Pepsi-Cola, Su. \$127.00
Schneider Fine, Su. \$2,518.21
Lynch Bros., Su. \$16.88
Stephenson School, Su. \$32.67
Linc. Elec. Se. \$1,637.45
Lynch Bros., Su. \$16.88
Max's Apco, Su. \$168.88
Bud Irons, Se. \$2.46
American Laundry, Su. \$16.15
Capitol Supply, Su. \$22.65
Century Lab., Su. \$739.00
Linc. Elec. Se. \$189.36
Deborn Chemical, Su. \$355.75
Dennis Supply, Su. \$ 9.50
Electronic Systems, Su. \$21.00
Enterprise, Su. \$49.18
Gregg Elec., Se. \$15.00
Glen Heiser, Se. \$14.00
Korad Avenue, Su. \$14.00
M. G. Lehman, Su. \$27.42
Lincoln Industrial, Su. \$74.86
Mathis Brock, Su. \$28.00
Neb. Builders, Su. \$280.00
PPG Industries, Su. \$9.37
Western Supply, Su. \$243.41
Waramount Laundry, Su. \$51.20
Sears, Su. \$31.10
Floor Brigs, Se. \$580.00
Mid-State Prod., Su. \$24.00
Frank Golden, Payroll, Tr. \$42,938.77

General Fund
Linc. Office, Se. \$ 84.65
Wymore Arbor, Su. \$105.15
Conkner Printing, Su. \$105.00
Mathis Brock, Su. \$105.00
Neb. Builders, Su. \$280.00
PPG Industries, Su. \$9.37
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Public Works Fund

A resolution proposing that the "appropriate legislative committee" sponsor a change in Nebraska's method of collecting taxes on gasoline won 5-0 endorsement of the State Highway Commission Friday.

Dan Ramsey of Scottsbluff, who brought the matter up, said he favors assessments of the tax "at the point where the gasoline is brought into the state."

The State Roads Department is seeking a way of maintaining its income at its current level

and at the same time coping effectively with inflation.

What is envisioned is a percentage tax, rather than a per gallon tax. "We want to raise the same amount of money we have been getting with the 8 1/2-cent per gallon tax," Ramsey said. "We're not talking about an increase in taxes."

In his budget message this week Gov. J. James Exon said he saw no need for an increase in fuel taxes for either 1974 or possibly 1975 "if we can be

successful in our attempts to have all of our impounded highway funds released by the federal government."

State Engineer Thomas Doyle formally advised the commission that the state is proceeding with a lawsuit seeking full release of the impounded money.

"The court action is imminent," he said, "as a practical matter, we are asking release of \$20 million, and technically \$69 million."

He said the department had to withdraw two jobs from those it intended to take bids on in February, and in March would be restricted to just those financed by state money.

The state engineer told the commissioners he had determined he is empowered to raise the weight limits on the interstate highway to those which apply to state highways. That means maximum loads on the interstate could go from 73,200 pounds to 95,000.

The commission authorized him to raise the limits after he said such action would take "a lot of pressure" off the state system and would be an effective fuel conservation step.

The commissioners made it clear they do not look favorably on Sen. Jules Burbach's LB941 because it would pose too much of an administrative problem.

The bill would allow trucks to exceed weight limits by 15% between Nov. 1 and April 1 if the ground was frozen hard enough and if the truck operator obtained a special permit.

On another matter, the commission flatly turned down the addition of any recreational roads to the state highway system.

In light of the current problems the roads department has, such additions would be "disastrous at this time," commissioner Merle Kingsburg of Ponca said.



George P. Shultz

Bank Loans Record

Manila (AP) — Despite difficulties in 1973 brought about by changes in the international monetary system and oil crisis, loans granted by the 40-nation Asian Development Bank (ADB) reached a record \$421.5 million last year, pushing the cumulative total since 1968 to \$1.376 billion, ADB President Shiro Inoue announced.

Shultz Said Ready To Resign

Washington — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz reportedly has finally decided to resign.

One of his friends predicted that Shultz would be out of the government by April 1. Another mentioned "the Ides of March."

The assumption was that Shultz would not leave until Congress had received the new budget, President Nixon's economic message, a proposal for a new tax on oil profits and related testimony.

Shultz declined to comment. He said there had been so many rumors of his resignation that he had decided to say nothing about any of them.

The first name on the list of candidates to succeed Shultz is said to be Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, administrator of the Federal Energy Office.

Shultz is the last member of the original Nixon Cabinet left in the administration. He was appointed secretary of labor in 1969, and in 1979 he became the first director of the Office of Budget and Management. He was appointed Treasury secretary to succeed John B. Connally May 16, 1972.

Rumors of his resignation have been heard for many months, but, as one Treasury official said, "he isn't going away mad." He likes his job, thinks it is important and regards it as a patriotic duty. After five years in Washington, however, he is, to quote an associate, "damned tired."

There may be, as well, some frustrations in his job. One former official said Shultz, who thinks in large conceptual terms, does not mesh very well with the present OMB director, Roy L. Ash, who is more of a stickler for detail.

Although Shultz has in no way been besmirched by administration scandals, he does not always find the present atmosphere in Washington congenial.

Shultz, a former dean of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, has not lacked for job opportunities outside the government.

Nixon Hasn't Rescheduled Physical Exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon still has not rescheduled his annual physical examination that was originally set for mid-December.

When asked about it, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "he feels good," and "he hasn't raised" the question of rescheduling the medical exam.

Market Reporting System Bill OK'd By Agriculture Committee

The Legislature's Agriculture Committee voted Friday to advance LB888 to the floor.

The bill permits the State Department of Agriculture to take over and expand an existing livestock market reporting system that provides current

market information to livestock feeders via a telephone recording system.

Information on market conditions is gathered by the U.S. Livestock Market News Service and updated three times a day on a recording system available to most of the state.

The bill would provide \$44,000 in state funds to expand the program and improve market gathering by adding two market reporters. One would be in Norfolk to report on the nation's largest livestock auction market and private treaty sales of cattle in the area. A second man would be in Lexington to monitor livestock marketing in western Nebraska.

"That's good," said Sen. Loran Schmit, committee chairman. "We don't want to go into this thing under the threat of a veto."

The two market reporters would be paid by the state but would be provided three months' intensive training by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at no cost to the state.

In addition to federal personnel who compile the market information and record it on tapes, the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association would provide \$5,000 worth of local recording systems scattered throughout the state.

Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture, told the committee that more market reporters could be added later if necessary. He also indicated the bill had the support of Gov. Exon and the Department of Administrative Services.

CLC Lifts Controls

Washington (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council lifted wage-price controls on nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations, an action that includes churches, private clubs, credit unions, colleges and universities.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press

Jan. 25, 1974

Committee actions: Public Health and Welfare — Killed LB637 and LB640; amended LB640. Public Works — Heard and advanced LB806; heard, amended and advanced LB807; heard and held LB783. Constitutional Revision and Recreation — Heard, amended and advanced LB767; heard and advanced LB765 and LB766. Agriculture and Environment — Heard, amended and advanced LB888; heard and held LB802. Government, Military and Veterans Affairs — Heard and held LB's 646, 677, 678, 690 and 771.

Committee Approves Reflectors

A bill requiring bicycles to be equipped with reflective devices on pedals and tires won the approval of the Legislature's Public Works Committee at a public hearing Friday.

Before advancing LB827 to the floor, the committee added a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$15 for not having the reflective devices.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha, was supported by Michaela Callahan of the Department of Motor Vehicles, who said the reflective devices would make bicycle riders easier to see at night. She brought tires and pedals with reflective tape and paint to show the committee how the devices would work.

The committee split 3-3 on a motion to kill another bill, LB753, which would permit cities and counties to use money from gasoline taxes to build footpaths and bicycle trails. The bill will be held for later action.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield, told the committee the proposal was becoming "a perennial bill" because similar measures were introduced in the 1972 and 1973 sessions but not passed.

Dealers, Traders Blast Grain Futures Proposal

Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield Friday found little support but plenty of opposition to his LB802, designed to protect the holder of grain futures by giving him an opportunity to deliver grain in Nebraska instead of taking his losses in the market.

Keyes was the only supporter of his bill. Glenn Kreuscher, director of agriculture for Nebraska, described the bill as "interesting" but carefully avoided taking sides on the issue.

The bill drew plenty of opposition from a long list of grain dealers and traders who predicted that the bill would make it impossible for Nebraska elevators to hedge grain on the futures market.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, the only grain dealer in the Legislature, praised Keyes for "focusing attention on the need to establish additional methods

of broadening the market" but declined to support the bill, saying "to allow each state to set its own rules would kill the futures market."

Bruce Hagemeister, a grain dealer from Hemingford, opposed the bill on behalf of the Grain Dealers Association. "It would hurt the dealer and the producer and prove to be a disaster to the grain industry," he said.

Don Lehr, division manager of Far-Mar-Co., expressed his opposition to the bill but said it served a good purpose in focusing attention on the problems related to transportation.

The Agriculture Committee decided to hold the bill for research by its attorney, Bill Gilmore, who felt it might be unconstitutional because it could be interpreted as offering restraint of trade.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

● NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ●5 Lincoln CATV.

● CBS—Omaha WOW.

● ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried ●4 Lincoln CATV.

● CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried ●13 Lincoln CATV.

● ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried ●13 Lincoln CATV.

● Lincoln CATV Local Origin.

● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

●● Special Good Viewing

● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Saturday Morning

7:00 ● Farm Report

●●● CBS Hair Bears

●●● ABC Bugs Bunny

●●● NBC Lidsville—Child

●●● Hello World

7:30 ● TV Classroom

●●● CBS Sabrina

●●● ABC Yogi's Gang

●●● ETV Mr. Rogers

●●● It's Saturday Morning

8:00 ●●● NBC Emergency

●●● CBS Scooby Doo

●●● ABC Super Friends

●●● ETV Sesame St.

8:30 ●●● NBC Inch High

9:00 ●●● NBC Sigmund—Child

●●● CBS Marthians

●●● ABC Lassie—Advent.

●●● ETV Electric Co.

9:30 ●●● Pink Panther

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 ● Expressions

●●● CBS Child. Film

●●● ABC Action '74

●●● Addams Family—Cart.

●●● Real Estate

12:30 ● Hiring Line

●●● ETV Electric Co.

●●● Celebrity Bowling

●●● Robin Hood

1:00 ● Outdoor Nebraska

Hawks, owls, antelope hunting by bow; antelope management in Nebr.

●●● Hello World

●●● It Takes a Thief—Advent.

●●● Qian Clan

Local Buses Not Included In Proposal

The Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee decided Friday to exempt Omaha and Lincoln from a bill that would authorize public school districts to use their buses to provide transportation for the elderly.

The committee, meeting in executive session, agreed to an amendment offered by Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha to LB860. He said Lincoln and Omaha already have programs to provide transportation for the elderly, and the bill is really designed for other parts of the state where school buses are the only ones available.

The bill would also provide state funds to help finance reduced fares and door-to-door service for the elderly. Federal funds for such programs have been withdrawn.

The committee held the bill for further consideration.

LB837, a bill to require the Health Department to establish a physical fitness program for all Nebraskans, was killed by the committee.

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Meeting Set Feb. 5

The regular meeting of the State Building Commission will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Governor's Hearing Room in the Statehouse.

Sunday Morning

7:00 ● Faith for Today

●●● Revival Fires

●●● Filled with Soul

●●● For Children Only

●●● Day of Discovery

●●● Music, Spoken Word

●●● Plain Talk—Religious

●●● CBS Comets

●●● 5,13K Revival Fires

8:30 ● Step Up to Life

●●● This is the Life

●●● Kaleidoscope

●●● Children Only

●●● 4,2M,6S Oral Roberts

●●● Voice of Victory

●●● CBS Chan—Cart.

9:00 ● Jean's Storytime

●●● Oral Roberts Presents

●●● Lutheran Service

●●● Rex Humbard

9:30 ● Day of Discovery

●●● World of Wonder

●●● Bluejay Basketball

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 ● Television Travel

●●● CBS Sports Spectacular

Greatest heavyweight fights of century; European ski jumping (90m)

●●● Bowling at Leisure

●●● Mayor's Office

●●● Billy James Margis

●●● Faith for Today

●●● Pattern for Living

12:15 ●●● CBS The Campus

●●● Question and Answer

●●● Homebuying

●●● Home, Farm Show

●●● World of Survival

12:45 ●●● Statehouse Reports

1:00 ●●● CBS NHL Hockey

Philadelphia vs. Boston

●●● ABC Superstars

48 of world's greatest athletes compete in sports other than those they participate in professionally (Part 1 of 5)

●●● Insight

●●● Movie: 'Domino Kid'

1:30 ●●● CBS Basketball

New York vs. Atlanta

2:15 ●●● ABC Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine—Interviews

George Foreman

2:30 ●●● ABC Wide World Spts

World Series of auto racing; Mr. Universe contest; Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier pre-fight weigh-in, live (90m)

Sunday Evening

6:00 ●●● Hollywood Squares

●●● 4,1 Wild Kingdom

●●● Dick Van Dyke

●●● News

●●● ETV Zoom—Child.

●●● 4M,6S Untamed World

●●● Right On

2M Lasso—Adventure

6,13K Dirty Sally—Western

8K,14I Dusty's Trail—Com.

9M Jonathan Winters

14I Ozzy's Girls—Comedy

6:30 ●●● ABC Disney—Family

'Hog Wild'

In an all-or-nothing bet, Sterling risks family's money on impossible feat

●●● CBS Perry Mason

Tragg forced to arrest Det. Cook for murder (R)

●●● ABC The FBI

Ex-military officer plans robbing bank, army payroll convey; Peter Haskell

●●● ETV Boston Pops

Boots Randolph

2M Lawrence Welk—Variety

6,13K Seas—Travel

7:30 ●●● NBC McMillan & Wife

Mac's college football reunion ends in tragedy when former player is found slain; Rosey Grier, Michael Ansara

●●● CBS Mannix

Executive seen by witnesses as he murders his boss and flees, wife believes him innocent, calls Mannix

●●● ABC Movie—Drama

'The Boston Strangler'

True story of demented killer who terrorized Boston; Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennedy (1968—2 hrs.) (Not recommended for children)

8:00 ●●● ETV Masterpiece

'Upstairs, Downstairs'

Conflicting situations headed on dramatic collision course

8:30 ●●● CBS Barnaby R.

Overly ambitious young man, with computers help, murders man 25 miles away, while he entertains victims daughter

9:00 ●●● Omaha Opera Preview

'The Marriage of Figaro'

Dr. Reutz of UNO, vocalists from Omaha Opera Co. weave the story; Joni Bailion hosts

●●● ETV Firing Line

●●● CBS News Special

Transportation of bombs, investigation of ammunition train explosion examined (60m)

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World Series of auto racing; Mr. Universe contest; Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier pre-fight weigh-in, live (90m)

Sunday Evening

6:00 ●●● Hollywood Squares

●●● 4,1 Wild Kingdom

●●● Dick Van Dyke

●●● News

●●● ETV Zoom—Child.

●●● 4M,6S Untamed World

●●● Right On

2M Lasso—Adventure

6,13K Dirty Sally—Western

8K,14I Dusty's Trail—Com.

9M Jonathan Winters

14I Ozzy's Girls—Comedy

6:30 ●●● ABC Disney—Family

'Hog Wild'

In an all-or-nothing bet, Sterling risks family's money on impossible feat

●●● CBS Perry Mason

Tragg forced to arrest Det. Cook for murder (R)

●●● ABC The FBI

Ex-military officer plans robbing bank, army payroll convey; Peter Haskell

●●● ETV Boston Pops

Boots Randolph

2M Lawrence Welk—Variety

6,13K Seas—Travel

7:30 ●●● NBC McMillan & Wife

Mac's college football reunion ends in tragedy when former player is found slain; Rosey Grier, Michael Ansara

●●● CBS Mannix

Executive seen by witnesses as he murders his boss and flees, wife believes him innocent, calls Mannix

●●● ABC Movie—Drama

'The Boston Strangler'

True story of demented killer who terrorized Boston; Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennedy (1968—2 hrs.) (Not recommended for children)

8:00 ●●● ETV Masterpiece

'Upstairs, Downstairs'

Conflicting situations headed on dramatic collision course

8:30 ●●● CBS Barnaby R.

Overly ambitious young man, with computers help, murders man 25 miles away, while he entertains victims daughter

9:00 ●●● Omaha Opera Preview

'The Marriage of Figaro'

Dr. Reutz of UNO, vocalists from Omaha Opera Co. weave the story; Joni Bailion hosts

●●● ETV Firing Line

●●● CBS News Special

Transportation of bombs, investigation of ammunition train explosion examined (60m)

Sunday Morning

7:00 ● Faith for Today

●●● Revival Fires

●●● Filled with Soul

●●● For Children Only

●●● Day of Discovery

●●● Music, Spoken Word

●●● Plain Talk—Religious

●●● CBS Comets

●●● 5,13K Revival Fires

8:30 ● Step Up to Life

●●● This is the Life

●●● Kaleidoscope

●●● Children Only

●●● 4,2M,6S Oral Roberts

●●● Voice of Victory

●●● CBS Chan—Cart.

9:00 ● Jean's Storytime

●●● Oral Roberts Presents

●●● Lutheran Service

●●● Rex Humbard

9:30 ● Day of Discovery

●●● World of Wonder

●●● Bluejay Basketball

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 ● Television Travel

●●● CBS Sports Spectacular

Greatest heavyweight fights of century; European ski jumping (90m)

●●● Bowling at Leisure

●●● Mayor's Office

●●● Billy James Margis

●●● Faith for Today

●●● Pattern for Living

12:15 ●●● CBS The Campus

●●● Question and Answer

●●● Homebuying

●●● Home, Farm Show

●●● World of Survival

12:45 ●●● Statehouse Reports

1:00 ●●● CBS NHL Hockey

Philadelphia vs. Boston

●●● ABC Superstars

48 of world's greatest athletes compete in sports other than those they participate in professionally (Part 1 of 5)

●●● Insight

●●● Movie: 'Domino Kid'

1:30 ●●● CBS Basketball

New York vs. Atlanta

2:15 ●●● ABC Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine—Interviews

George Foreman

2:30 ●●● ABC Wide World Spts

World Series of auto racing; Mr. Universe contest; Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier pre-fight weigh-in, live (90m)

Sunday Evening

6:00 ●●● Hollywood Squares

●●● 4,1 Wild Kingdom

●●● Dick Van Dyke

●●● News

●●● ETV Zoom—Child.

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●●● ETV Boston Pops

Boots Randolph

2M Lawrence Welk—Variety

6,13K Seas—Travel

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●●● ETV Firing Line

●●● CBS News Special

Transportation of bombs, investigation of ammunition train explosion examined (60m)

Local Radio

KECK (1530)—Lincoln

KFOR (1240)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

KLMS (1480)—Lincoln

KFAB (1110)—Omaha

WOW (590)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ (101)—Lincoln

KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln

KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln

KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln

KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln

KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln

KFAB (99.9)—Omaha

KFMX (92.3)—Omaha

KGBI (100.7)—Omaha

KOOO (104.5)—Omaha

KOWH (94.1)—Omaha

Deaths And Funerals

Adams — Kenneth Lee Boren — George Harold Campbell — Mrs. Erle Cowel — Maude E. Evans — Scott Richard Fox — Ernest W. Gandara — Mrs. Ysidoro (Eriberta)

Goodenkauf — Ralph P. Groh — Victor Hageman — Mrs. Emma A. Hanson — Alma Charlotta Hendricks — Daisy M. Hranac — Edith Hussey — Doris G. Jean Hyde — Maurice A. Kohel — Emma McLain — H. John Schleiger — Mrs. Mary K. Schott — Franklin A. Stephenson — Dale Vosika — Sadie

ADAMS — Kenneth Lee, 52, 2043 N. W. 7th, died Friday. Machinist Western Electric. Born Stromsburg, Survivors: Mildred Adams, Lincoln; daughter, Nancy, Lincoln; brothers, Harley and Jerry, both of Lincoln, Myron (Mike), Topeka, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Jerry (Mary Jane) Holman, Lincoln. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th.

CAMPBELL — Mrs. Erle (Dorothy Miller), 84, 2600 Woodcrest Ave., died Friday. Born Lincoln, lifelong resident. Member St. Paul's United Methodist. Knitting chairman for Red Cross during WWII. Member Fort Nightly, Dial, Patriarchs Club, Kappa Alpha Theta. Survivors: husband; son, John M., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Leonard E. (Dorothy C.) Hurtz, Beverly Hills, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Winifred M. Iserman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Cremation. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation.

EVANS — Scott Richard, 4 1/2 years, 7606 Willard Ave., died Wednesday in Minneapolis, Minn.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Eastridge Presbyterian Church, 1135 Eastridge Drive. Fairview Cemetery.

Memorials to Kosmos Cancer Research Fund, Box 484 Mayo Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

ARNOLD — C. Leonard Cancer Research Fund, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

GOODENKAUF — Ralph P., 67, 1727 Jefferson Ave., died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel,

245 N. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Fairhill Presbyterian. Pallbearers: John Alexander, Earl Closson, John Wilbur, Harold Mahaffey, Arthur Schultz, Frank Franson.

HANSON — Alma Charlotta, 85, 4720 Randolph, died Thursday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Paul (Elizabeth) Olson, Lincoln.

Services: at Marquette, Kan.

SCHLEIGER — Mrs. Mary K. (widow of George Sr.), 83, 4720 Randolph died Thursday. Lincoln resident 61 years. Member Immanuel Reformed. Survivors: sons, Edward, Ralston, George Jr. and Albert, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Fred (Mollie) Worster, Lincoln; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Reformed. The Rev. J. H. Wacker. Wyuka. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

STEPHENSON — Dale, 54, 815 Northborough Lane, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Catholic, 7201 Vine. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Calvary. Pallbearers: Don Falos, Charlie Palmer, William Christensen, Jim Gearhardt, Don Paine, Fred Duvon.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BOREN — George Harold, 63, Fairmont, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Goldie; brother, William, Fairmont; sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Margaret) Prieffert, Fairmont, Lorena White, Corvallis, Ore.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Fairmont UCC. The Rev. Jay Schmitter. Fairmont Cemetery. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Fairmont.

COWEL — Maude E. (widow of Oliver C.), 93, Ft. Collins, Colo., died Thursday. Survivors: son, Burdett, Ft. Collins, Colo.; two grandsons; two great-granddaughters.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Bedfore Cemetery, near Howe. The Rev. Stan Ganzel.

FOX — Ernest W., 51, Sao Paulo, Brazil, died Wednesday. Beatrice native. Survivors: wife, Mary Jo; sons, James, Potsdam, N.Y.; Jeffery and Jonathan, both at home; daughter, Jennifer, Rindge, N.J.; brothers, Robert and Henry Jr., both of Beatrice, Eldon, Liverpool, N.Y.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, St. John Lutheran, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

GANDARA — Mrs. Ysidoro (Eriberta), 66, San Jose, Calif., died Wednesday. Former Lincoln resident. Born Mexico. Member St. Mary's Catholic. Survivors: husband; sons, Ezekiel P. and Peter, both of Lincoln, John, Houston, Tex.; Jerry, San Jose, Calif.; Tony, Norwalk, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Josephine Espejo, Lincoln, Mrs. Eloise Armenta, Omaha, Mrs. Eleanor Hernandez, Concord, Calif., Mrs. Esther Fierst, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Smith, Milford, Mrs. Rita Domenech and Mrs. Francine Medina, both of San Jose, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Mercedes Villanueva, Lincoln; brothers, Jerry Aldape and Pete Villanueva, both of Lincoln, Jesse Villanueva, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Lambert, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Lupe Damian and Mrs. Benita Contreras, all of Lincoln; 29 grandchildren. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

GROH — Victor (Vic), 57, Oak, died Thursday. Tavern owner. Former Lincoln resident. WWII veteran. Member VFW. Kooties. Survivors: wife, Magdalene; son, Terry, Lincoln; brothers, George, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Reinhold, San Francisco; sisters, Mrs. George (Marie) Grasmick and Mrs. Roger (Joan) Paul, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Fred (Mollie) Trippel, Tacoma, Wash., grandchild.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. J. H. Wacker. Wyuka. Military graveside by VFW Post #131.

HAGEMAN — Mrs. Emma A., 85, Ithaca, died Thursday in Fremont. Survivors: son, Ray C. Ithaca; daughters, Mrs. Werner (Clara) Treptow and Mrs. Ray (Fay) Schiefelbein, both of Ithaca; sister, Mrs. Albert (Clara) Hageman, Ithaca; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist, Ithaca. The Rev. Ivan D. Richardson. Indian Mound Cemetery, Ithaca. Ericson's - Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

HENDRICKS — Daisy M., 84, Douglas, died Wednesday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Douglas Christian Church, Rosehill Cemetery, Douglas. Memorials to multiple sclerosis fund. Tensing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

HOUSEMAN — Herman, 69, Hebron, died Wednesday.

Retired farmer. Longtime Hebron area resident. Member Grace Lutheran, Sunday school treasurer, 4-H. Survivors: wife, Hulda; daughter, Carolyn Hays, Beatrice; mother, Emma L. Houseman, Hebron; sister, Mrs. Christina Schmidt, York; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Grace Lutheran, Hebron. The Rev. Douglas Allen, Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron. Memorials to church youth fund. Montgomery - Schroeder Funeral Home, Hebron.

HUSSEY — Doris G. Jean, 19, Waterloo, died in automobile accident Thursday in Omaha. Survivors: daughter, Tracy M., at home; mother, Mary E. Hussey, Waterloo; brother, Terry Lee, Valley; grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moffitt, Ashland.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. The Rev. Philip Hayes. Prospect Hill Cemetery, Elkhorn.

HRANAC — Edith, 67, Cozad died Thursday. Survivors: brothers, Frank, Hanet, Calif.; Joe, David City, Charles E., Cozad.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Berryman Funeral Home, Cozad. The Rev. Frank King. Geneva Cemetery.

HYDE — Maurice A., 97, died Wednesday in Bridgeport, Conn.

Memorial services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Hobart Chapel, First Congregational Church, Fairfield, Conn. Memorials to Grants-in-aid, 3030 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Henry E. Bishop Funeral Home, Bridgeport, Conn.

KOHEL — Emma (Widow of Frank J.) 71, Wilber, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

KAN.; daughters, Mrs. Carroll (Sarah) Harvey, Myton, Utah, Mrs. Bruce (Charlotte) Adams, Warren, Mich.; 24 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Re



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Injury

5. Archie Bunker, for example

10. On the briny

11. Mexican shawl

12. ... against (desperate)

13. Early school book

14. Football player

16. "My, it's cold!"

17. Ointment

18. Burmese hill tribesman

19. Wrath

20. ... out (apportion)

21. Flare

24. Less frequent

25. Asiatic weight

26. Bleacherite

27. Wing (Lat.)

28. Ruffled temper

31. Allow

32. Cathar heroine

34. Racial

36. Wash

37. Metallic

38. Roman highway

39. Towel fabric

DOWN

1. Lug

2. Jellyed dish

3. Queen (Fr.)

4. Cloth or fabric

5. Swiss city

6. Son of Bela

7. Las Vegas visitor

8. Manage

9. Dog

11. Freshet

15. Pieta figure

20. Stringed instrument

21. Least original

22. Artist's purchase

23. Glove material

24. Bluster

26. Imagine

28. Quotidian

29. Growing outward

30. Styx, e.g.

33. Concerning aircraft

35. Father of Kish

Yesterday's Answer

MAAM GRACED
ABBA ROTATE
TEEN APEMAN
RELATIVE EMU
DEMOTED RID
MEN LONE
CRAM SINE
CHAN MET
RIM SATIATE
AMP TRIGGER
TEABAG ARNO
ERNANI NEED
RETAKE TETE

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XL OJ CBJ LXVVJG OXPQ ZNB ZOF
XREZBPCFKJ, PQJF OJ KCF FJYJB
IJ LXVVJG OXPQ CFMPQXFW
ZNPUGJ ZL ZNBUIJVYJU.-LNPZF
UQJJF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST CREED WE CAN HAVE IS CHARITY TOWARD THE CREEDS OF OTHERS.- JOSH BILLINGS

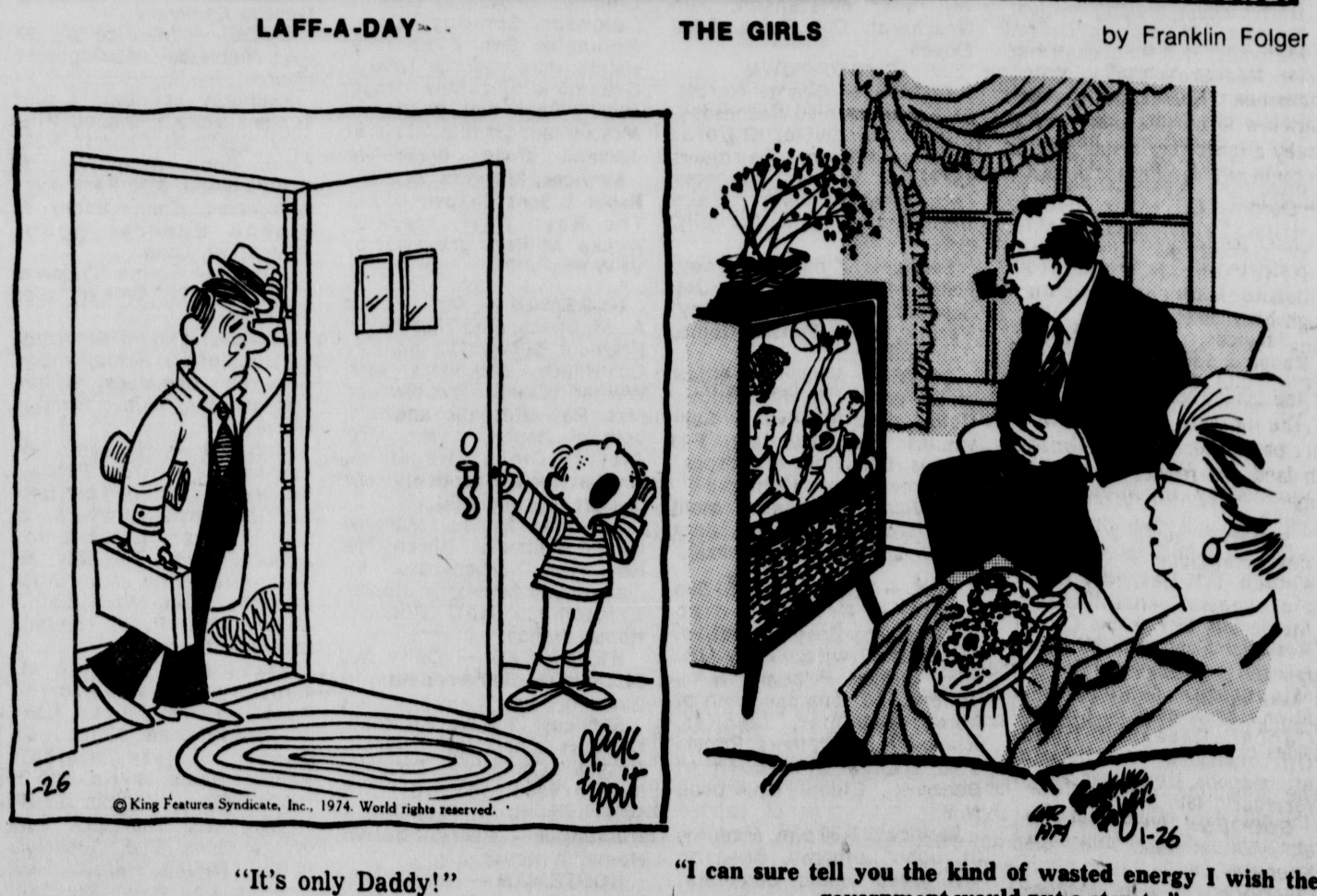
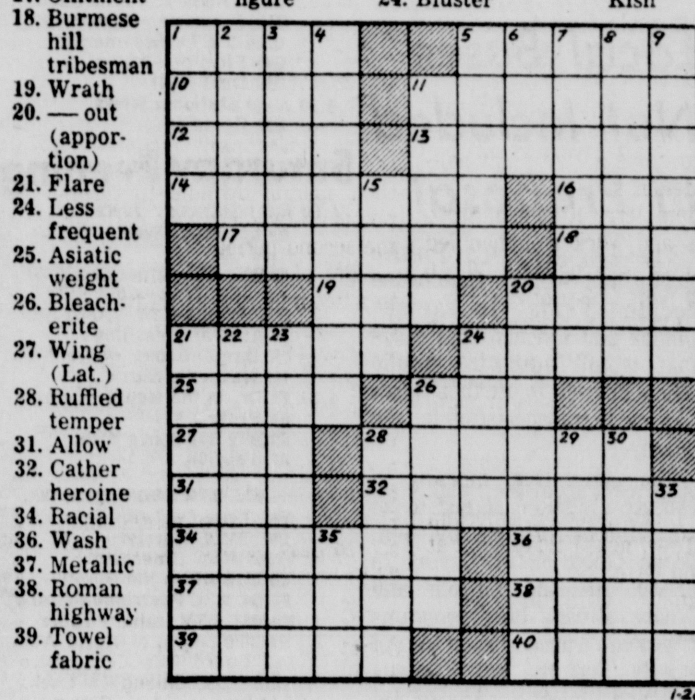
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Wishing Well

5	8	2	4	3	5	7	2	6	8	5	3	4
Y	S	Y	A	A	O	F	O	C	T	U	R	R
2	4	3	5	8	2	6	3	5	4	7	2	8
U	E	I	R	A	R	A	C	W	A	A	S	T
3	5	8	2	4	6	5	4	7	2	8	3	7
H	O	U	H	L	S	R	C	B	I	S	A	U
4	2	7	3	5	8	7	2	8	3	4	5	6
O	N	L	D	L	A	O	I	N	V	M	D	H
5	8	4	6	2	3	6	4	7	5	6	8	2
I	D	P	I	N	A	N	A	U	S	H	L	G
7	3	2	5	4	8	5	2	3	8	2	6	4
S	N	D	A	N	O	J	R	C	V	E	A	I
2	5	8	7	2	3	4	7	6	4	5	7	6
A	O	E	F	M	E	O	U	N	N	Y	N	D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Huskers Hope To Even Record Against 'Hapless' Cowboys

Probable Lineups

NEBRASKA (8-7) Pos. Steve Erwin (6-4) F Larry Cox (6-6) C Brandy Lee (6-8) F Jerry Fort (6-3) C Tom Novak (6-1) G

OKLAHOMA STATE (6-10) Pos. Kevin Fitzgerald (6-6) F Lafayette Threatt (6-7) C Andy Hopson (6-8) C K.C. Kincaide (6-4) G Ronnie Daniel (5-11) G

Tipoff: 7:35 p.m., Gallagher Hall, Stillwater, Okla.

Stillwater, Okla. — If the Big Eight were to award a "tough-luck" citation to one of its basketball teams, the Oklahoma State Cowboys would be runaway winners for the honor.

Coach Guy Strong's Cowboys have lost all four conference tests and stand 6-10 overall. But consider the narrow defeats that the league's only team without a victory sustained:

—OSU dropped its first three contests by a total of seven points.

—Colorado needed a last-second basket from Pat Kelly to score a 67-65 win here.

—Kansas, the league leader with a 3-0 mark, employed a

final-second basket by Tommie Smith to nip the Cowboys, 68-66, at Lawrence.

—Kansas State was hard-pressed to record a 72-69 win here Jan. 14.

Coaches' Comments

Nebraska's Joe Cipriano: "We needed to find one phase of our game in which we can take pride. Defense has been one of our basic problems, but it was the best part of our game against Kansas State (a 73-65 loss on Tuesday). We hope we can continue with it against Oklahoma State."

Oklahoma State's Guy Strong: "We're still looking for a solid performance from our other forward (opposite Fitzgerald). Also, we need more consistency from the bench. We can't afford to be running with people."

But Nebraska hopes to nail OSU with its fifth straight league loss in a 7:35 p.m. match Saturday at Gallagher Hall in a

game that OSU obviously has revenge going for it.

The Huskers, 8-7 overall and 1-2 in Big Eight action, tallied a rallying 69-62 decision in the consolation semi-finals of the Big Eight Tournament in late December in Kansas City.

NU's Jerry Fort scored a career-high 31 points against the Cowboys and Nebraska shot a phenomenal 67 per cent from the floor in the second half. Overall, NU enjoyed one of its finest shooting efforts as it connected on 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Despite losing a lopsided 90-67 match at Colorado on Monday night, OSU has two major weapons to against Nebraska — Andy Hopson and Kevin Fitzgerald.

Hopson, who tallied 20 points and grabbed 16 rebounds against coach Joe Cipriano's Huskers in Kansas City, won the league rebounding title last season.

Fitzgerald, who hit 14 points against Nebraska at Kansas

City, won the scoring title last season and is always a threat to hit 20 points.

Another 20-point threat is Fort, who has a 21.8 scoring average against the Cowboys in the game this year and three last season.

Bob Siegel, who has played well in a reserve role for NU, will miss the Oklahoma trip as he is still hospitalized after suffering from a 102-degree temperature on Tuesday.

Nebraska travels to Norman on Monday to face coach Joe Ramsey's Sooners in the finale of this two-game road trip.

BIG EIGHT NOTES — Saturday's OSU-NU game will be the 47th in the series that the Huskers led 25-21. Cipriano is 18-9 against OSU while Strong is 0-1 . . . Other Saturday games find Kansas at Oklahoma in the afternoon television attraction, Iowa State at Kansas State and Missouri at Colorado . . . League standings: Kansas (3-0), Oklahoma (3-1), Kansas State (3-1), Missouri (1-1), Colorado (2-2), Nebraska (1-2), Iowa State (1-3) and Oklahoma State (0-4).

Coletti, Stutzman Triumph

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Dieter Coletti got his wish — a return bout with defending Southeast District Golden Gloves champion Ray Menefee but this time he won and won through an unanimous decision.

Coletti lost a split-decision in the first boxing smoker but this time he clicked with sharp combinations to rock Menefee before a crowd of 678 at Pershing Auditorium Friday night and even drop him briefly during the second round.

In addition to winning the bout, Coletti also won the sportsmanship trophy at the end of the 14-bout card.

But it was Ron Stutzman who earned a standing ovation as he earned an unanimous decision over Chuck Anderson, 212, of Omaha.

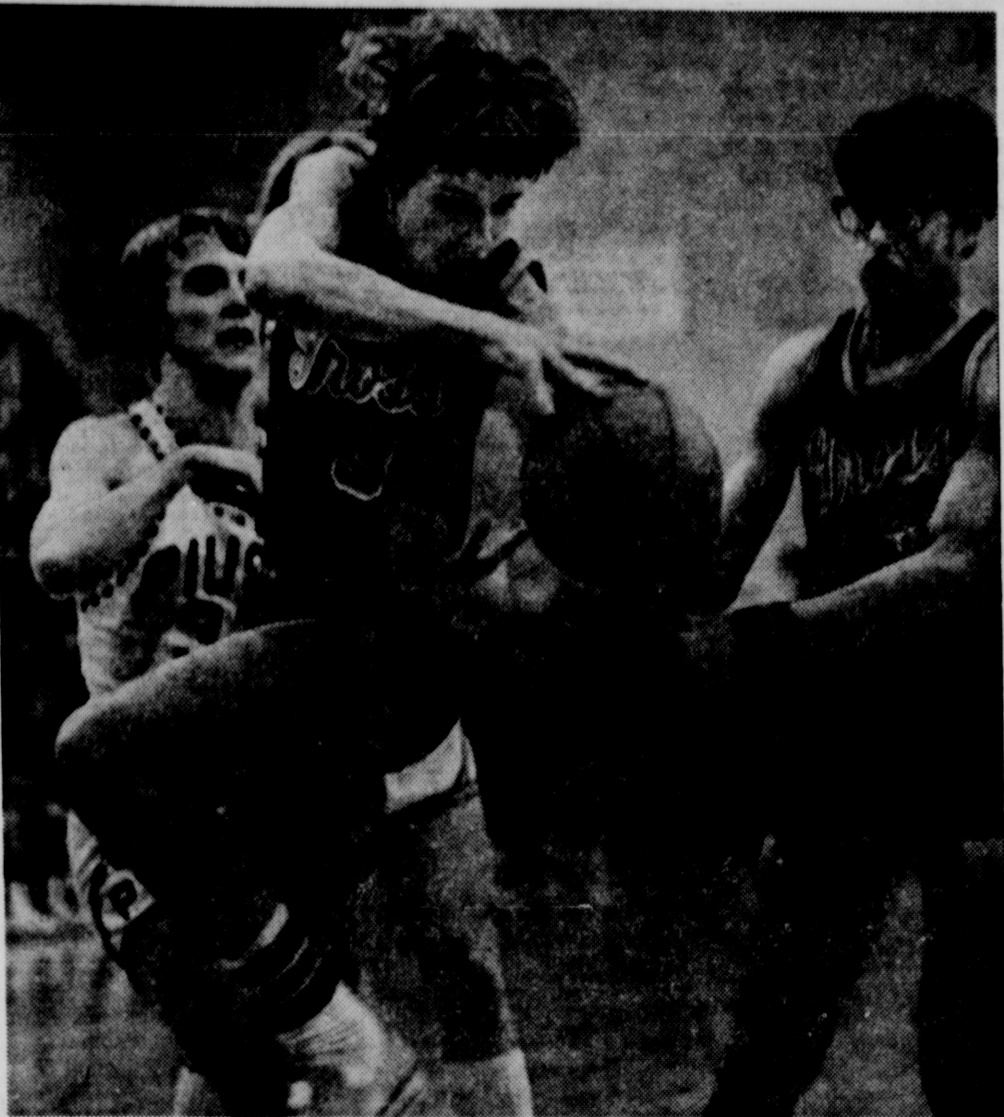
Stutzman absorbed hard, sledgehammer-like blows from Anderson and came back to jolt the Omahan with short, crisp right hooks.

The defending Midwest golden gloves heavyweight champion was jolted in the early going but fought back and staggered his heavier opponent in the third round to earn the judges' approval.

Coletti was pleased with his performance but termed Menefee a tough fighter who is hard to knock out.

"He whipped me the first time," the MSU fighter said, "so that was what I took in the ring with me.

PIUS X VICTOR, 71-65



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

WATCH ME . . . Omaha Gross' Jerry Lenczouski (33) cautiously eyes basketball while Pius X's Doug Charko (32) and Gross' Joe Hazuka (31) watch.

Knights Find Offense To Topple Hastings

Lincoln Southeast coach Wally McNaught has been looking to put a defensive game together for his 2-6 Knights, but the offense won Friday night over Hastings, 85-72, in Johnson Gym.

Southeast, which has now captured two consecutive wins, started the season with six con-

secutive losses in low-scoring efforts. Then a trip to Grand Island brought the Knights around offensively.

Rick Reynolds again headed the show for Southeast, sparking the team to an early lead with 14 first-quarter points. The Knights led 25-16 at the end of that first

period and never trailed from there on.

Hastings fell behind 17-6 in the opening minutes, but rallied with nearly 3:30 left in the first quarter with the arrival of guard Jerry Donahue.

Donahue, a senior, had been ill earlier in the week and did not make his usual starting guard showing. Instead, he came off the bench to score 12-straight points for the visiting Tigers, ending with 22 for the game.

Doug Phelps, also ill earlier in the week for Hastings, joined Donahue in pulling the Tigers back to within three points at halftime, 41-38. The 2-7 visitors lost the momentum early in the second half, never managing to mount a serious threat.

Tom McNaught and Gary Gilson aided Reynolds in the Southeast offensive department with 21 and 16 points, respectively.

Reynolds, who ended with a game high 26 points, did not score in the final quarter. McNaught and teammate Randy Cipriano picked up the slack to keep the Knights on a 10-point cushion.

The win upped Southeast's Trans Nebraska Conference record to 2-4 while dropping Hastings to 1-3. Both teams are in action Saturday night with Southeast hosting Beatrice at Johnson Gym and Hastings hosting Kearney.

Hastings (22)	Southeast (85)
Donhe 10 2-4 22	Cipriano 3 2-2 8
Brown 11 0-0 2	Dobson 0 0-0 0
Kratz 0 0-0 1	Gilson 7 2-8 16
Extrm 1 0-3 2	Keir 0 0-0 0
Harms 1 0-0 2	Lhrbg 0 0-0 0
Phelps 0 1-18 4	Opp 1 0-0 2
Haskin 2 0-0 4	McNight 7 7-9 21
McVkr 4 7-9 15	Reynolds 10 6-6 26
Korwitz 0 0-0 0	Schmid 3 0-1 6
Dycus 2 2-4 6	Young 0 0-0 0
Totals 30 12-24 72	Zobos 0 0-0 0
	Grace 2 0-0 4
	Totals 34 17-26 85
Hastings 16 22 17-72	
Southeast 25 18 16-49	
Team Fouls: Hastings 25, Southeast 18	
Fouled Out: Hastings, Dycus, A: 1,500.	

Reserve Game
Hastings 12 14 10 8-44
Southeast 25 18 16 10-49
Hastings — Will 1, Fast 4, Mullen 2, Stuenkelberg 4, Meyers 7, Fobben 2, Mottman 8, Reiner 4.
Southeast — Haas 10, Hergert 9, Huelsen 11, Brian Keller 5, Bruce Keller 2, Kotik 14, Lottreen 3, Moody 8, Reynolds 5, Statton 2.

'Farmer' Hunting Bills Advance In Legislature

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

The Constitutional Revision and Recreation committee voted to advance LB 765, 766 and 767, introduced by Sen. George Syas, during executive session Friday with minimal changes made in LB 767.

No opposition was heard for any of the bills during the public hearing preceding the executive session while Bill Bailey, assistant director for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, recommended a portion of LB 767 be stricken to provide more liberal measures whereby a landowner residing on his ranch or farm could receive a limited permit to hunt deer or antelope.

Under the proposed change, the landowner was restricted to the killing of deer only on "contiguous lands" of the farm or ranch. Though being in favor of the bill at the initial writing, Bailey said further study by the commission indicated that inclusion would severely limit the landowner.

"The present statute provides that any farmer or rancher who owns or leases farm or ranch land and resides on such land, or any member of his immediate family, may make an application to kill deer or antelope, and, if refused such permit for the reason that all available permits have been issued may then apply for a limited permit," Bailey said.

"We have interpreted this to mean that for an applicant to be eligible," he continued, "he must have applied during the predetermined application period as established . . ." under the provisions of 37-215.

The committee voted to strike the phrase from the bill which would return that section to its original status. The committee did, however, vote to change the limitation for five miles to ten miles that a landowner could claim for hun-

Links Top Ralston, 56-53

Ralston — Balanced scoring paced Lincoln High to a come-from - behind victory over Ralston 56-53, here Friday night.

The Links shot a torrid 47 per cent from the field in the second half to erase a five point half-time deficit.

Seniors Jerry Kleitka, Steve Woods and Mick Houlihan led the Links' scoring with 10, 10 and 12 points respectively.

The Lincoln club came out in the second half with a tenacious full-court pressing defense which forced numerous Ralston errors.

In the first half the Links hit a poor 25 percent from the field.

The Links, now 3-5, entertain Boys Town next Friday night at Johnson Gym.

Ralston's record fell to 5-6.

Ralston (53)	Lincoln High (56)
Schzbrg 0 0-0 0	Kithka 4 2-2 10
Hiner 2 7-7 11	Woods 5 0-0 10
Hill 1 1-1 3	Grell 1 4-4 6
Rea 8 1-3 17	Sugre 4 0-0 8
Grdbk 1 0-2 2	Houhnn 6 0-0 12
Collins 1, Skarka 2	Metz 1 0-0 2
Welin 4 1-4 9	Debus 4 0-0 8
Totals 21 11-19 53	Totals 25 6-6 56
Lincoln High 8 12 18 18-56	
Ralston 10 15 13 15-53	
Total fouls — LHS 23, Ralston 11.	
Fouled out — Sughrue, LHS.	

RESERVES

Lincoln High 18 9-20 10-57

Ralston — Edington 8, Whigham 2, Brozek 4, Berks 12, Goodwin 4, Kuwamoto 20, Metzger 7.

Ralston — Pouser 9, Culbertson 2, Couture 10, Kealy 5, Small 9, Huff 12, Shannon 2, Pace 2, Freeburg 4, Holsten 1.

Mulcahy To Coach

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago White Sox Friday again signed Hugh Mulcahy as their minor league pitching coach for 1974.

Mulcahy, former baseball star for the Philadelphia Phillies, joined the Sox staff in 1953.

Hedberg Paces Spartans Romp

Curt Hedberg scored five straight baskets in the opening minutes of the second half as fourth-ranked Lincoln East roared from a sluggish first-half Friday night to crush Papillion 70-37 at the East High Gym.

East, which struggled to a 25-16 halftime advantage, jolted the visiting Monarchs with 28 points in the third quarter and coasted home in a tuneup for Saturday night's Trans-Nebraska showdown at ninth-rated North Platte.

The Spartans connected on 13 of 23 shots in their hot streak including 7 of 8 by the 6-8 Hedberg. He finished as the game's top scorer with 24 points.

Turnovers, poor shooting dominated the first half as both teams struggled to find the range. The Spartans led 11-5 at the first-quarter break but saw their margin dwindle to three points on two occasions early in the second period.

Signs of things to come came in a two-minute span midway in the second quarter. Paul Reckewey's jumper put East ahead 17-12 and the next three Papillion possessions failed to produce a shot as first Jim Dennis and Steve Gohde combined for a steal and basket and then Hedberg stole two passes and scored easy buckets to produce 23-12 breathing room.

The outcome was never in doubt after the Spartans blitzed Papillion with 12 straight points to take a 37-16 lead with 4:32 left in the third period.

Hedberg scored four of his five consecutive fielders on similar 12-15 foot jump shots from the right side of the hoop along the baseline.

East Coach Paul Forch credited better timing with opening up the short jumper for his team's top scorer.

"We were able to set up a pick on their defender and freeze him to allow Curt to get open," Forch said. "In the first half the ball just didn't get there quite in time but in the second half the pass was there before the defender could break through."

A stingy East defense held Papillion to just 13 field goals for the game, the same number as the Spartans collected in the third quarter. East shot 42 per

Papillion (37)	East (70)
Sdchck 1 2-2 4	Ahquist 3 1-1 7
Kly, Do 0 0-0 2	Crouch 2 4-4 8
Fntsk 2 0-0 4	Dennis 4 0-0 8
Kly, Da 2 4-5 8	Gohde 3 1-2 7
Pratt 1 0-1 2	Hedberg 11 2-2 24
Duffer 0 0-1 0	Holmes 2 0-0 4
Brkhrst 3 2-2 8	Nye 2 0-0 4
Haski 3 3-4 10	Reckewey 2 0-0 4
Total 13 11-15 37	Seiko 1 0-0 2
	Voss 1 0-0 2
	Totals 31 8-9 37
Papillion 5 11 11-30	
East 11 14 28 17-70	
Fouled out — none	
Total fouls — Papillion 10, East 16.	
Reserves	
East 64, Papillion 41	
Papillion 12 12 17-41	
East 22 16 14-72	
Papillion — Zauha 11, Hirsch 2, Wathen 2, Wallace 4, Shank 4, Fantaski 2, Collins 1, Skarka 2.	
East — Bishop 8, Nelson 7, Hayes 4, Moreland 2, Ahquist 7, Thiessen 13, Joekel 2, Lewis 19, Gingery 2.	



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

PASSING OFF . . . Papillion's Dennis Sedlachek passes as East's Jim Dennis (30) and Karl Voss (12) defend.

The Rockets jumped to a 14-8 first quarter lead and held a 13-point halftime bulge. Northeast then outscored the host Panthers 20-14 in the final two stanzas for the game-ending margin of 19.

Norfolk had trouble hitting the basket, scoring no more than nine points in any quarter.

Terry Novak added 12 points to Sinclair's 16 for the Rocket's only twin-figure scoring.

Ron Glandt led Norfolk with 10 points.

Northeast, now 7-0, hosts Millard tonight at the East High gym.

Norfolk (31)	Northeast (50)
Bensh 1 1-2 5	Biggs 1 1-2 3
Ri, Gldt 0 2-2 2	Sincir 7 2-2 16
Ro, Gldt 2 4-5 10	Lestrmn 0 0-0 0
Fundm 2 2-2 4	Otto 2 3-4 7
Podt 2 0-0 4	Mundt 0 0-0 0
Chamblin 2 0-0 4	Reid 2 0-1 4
Copple 3 2-2 8	Tomsk 2 0-0 4
Totals 11 9-13 31	Gutfsn 1 1-2 4
	Neill 0 0-0 0
	Novak 6 0-0 12
	Widm 0 0-0 0
	Totals 21 8-13 50
Northeast 14 16 12 8-50	
Norfolk 8 9 6 8-31	
Total fouls: Norfolk 22, Northeast 15.	
Fouled out: none.	

Reserve Game

Northeast 62, Norfolk 36

Runza Handball Tourney Opens

Competitors form six states played in the opening day action in the Runza Open Handball Tourney Friday.

Results:

Randy Kelly, Kansas City, Mo. def. Dennis Vocolik, Lincoln, 21-16, 21-15.

Greg Felts, St. Joe, Mo. def. Bob Frey, Leawood, Kan. 21-16, 21-17.

Joe Sutura, Kansas City, Mo. def. Bill Hedglin, Lincoln, 9-21, 21-19, 21-13.

Rick Hill, Omaha def. Frank Martin, Kansas City, Mo., 21-10, 21-2.

Randy Hsiey, Sioux City, Ia. def. Pete Anderson, Kansas City, Mo., 13-21, 21-4, 21-6.

Jim Brand, St. Joe, Mo. def. Bob Grenfell, Lincoln, 21-16, 21-19.

McCovern, Denver def. Trip Grench, Kansas City, Mo., 215, 21-15.

Bill Bauerly, Sioux City, Ia. def. Randy Kelly, 21-16, 21-4.

Ron Rossello, Kansas City, Kan. def. Jim Gabreison, Omaha 10-21, 21-19, 21-5.

Micky Sparks, St. Joe, Mo. Keith Metcalf, Sioux City, Ia. 21-10, 21-6.

Pat Kelly, Kansas City, Kan. def. Wally Scott, Omaha, 21-4 21-20.

Lee Wretland, Russellville, Ark. def. Tom Gemon, Kansas City, Kan. 21-9, 21-2.

Jack Leikem, Lincoln def. Bob Smith, Omaha, 21-2, 21-19.

Smoke Silver, Lincoln def. Kent Larson, Sioux City, Ia. 21-14, 21-2.

Boo Marshall, Fairway, Kan. def. Greg Felts, 21-6, 21-7.

Joe Sutura def. Roger Simmons, Sioux Falls, S.D. 21-11, 21-1.

Don Everett, Lincoln def. Bob Waldo, Kansas City, Kans. 21-7, 21-9.

Gary Whitaker, Omaha def. Mike Grace, Sioux City, 21-12, 21-8.

Jim Cosentino, Kansas City, Mo. def. Mike Badura, Omaha, 21-9, 21-2.

Tests Show Yale's 'Vinland Map' Of America's Discovery Is A Modern Forgery

The New York Times
New Haven, Conn. — Yale University announced Friday that its prized "Vinland Map," showing North America as discovered by Leif Ericson centuries before Columbus, had been determined to be an elaborate and highly skillful modern forgery.

The university, which had described the map in 1965 as "the most exciting cartographic discovery of the century" and had successfully defended it for almost nine years against the criticism of skeptical scholars, said newly devised chemical tests had shown that the ink used to draw the map could not have been produced before the 1920s.

University officials cautioned, however, that the tests cast no shadow on other evidence of the Vikings' discovery of America in A.D. 1000 or on the authenticity of two 15th-century books almost \$1 million for the set.

Neither the university nor the anonymous donor, Yale officials said, has asked for a criminal investigation of the forgery. The identity of the Forger has not been determined, the university said.

Recouping from their initial embarrassment, the officials called the chemical tests a victory for scholarship and science and an example of Yale's continuing search for truth.

The ink on the other two works, and the parchment and paper in all three works, was found to date from about 1440, as had been previously believed.

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Lost - Silver Poodle, vicinity 28th & Cable, collar & tags. Reward. 475-5595.

148 Personals

Klein-Self-employed. Repairing, selling jewelry watches. 6009 Vine. 466-1337.
Authorized representative. Electro-Vacuum, vacuum cleaners, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1923.
Greenware sale - Jan 2 through Feb 2. Joyce's Ceramics, 141 West F. 435-7673.
McField's Alterations - Specialize in wedding alterations, remodeling. 244 No. 10th. 432-5441.
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Available 2 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, built-in stove, oven, disposal + refrigerator. 10 min. to downtown, city bus on corner, \$50 deposit, \$180 per month, utilities paid except phone. Call 477-7874.

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Havelock, 3 room basement, private bath & entrance. Available Feb. 1, 466-3319.

4424 Hillside - 1 bedroom basement, near bus, no smoking - drinking or pets, couples only. \$80. 489-7800.

3244 So. 40 - 1 bedroom, carpeted, 489-9816 after 5pm.

1944 "B" - Mansion Penthouse, very large, 2 bedroom. Over 1200 sq. ft., fully carpeted & furnished. Complete deluxe electric kitchen, 1 year lease, no pets. \$1500. 477-7874.

221 So. 28 - Feb. 3 rooms, private, no pets. 435-0076, 432-1533.

10th & "G" - 2 rooms, share bath, 2nd, utilities, gentlemen. 435-2705, 22c

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2301 N St.

1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, security intercom system. All utilities paid. Starting \$165. 477-5390.

1140 No. 25 - 1 bedroom, clean, nicely furnished, available. 432-4198.

1038 So. 16 - cozy, 1 bedroom, 4-plex, basement, carpet, 1 person or married couple. \$118. 423-2592.

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Duplex, near East Campus, 1 bedroom, parking, \$40 + utilities. 464-7733.

643 So. 11th - Clean 1 & 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, adults. 477-6105.

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1631 Washington - 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, parking, 488-9172 after 4pm weekdays for appointment.

LINCOLN GENERAL AREA Just redecorated, all utilities paid, 1st floor, \$135, \$140 & \$150. 464-0239, 464-3628.

35th & R - 1 bedroom, remodeled, carpeted, utilities paid. \$120. 488-1422.

623 So. 18 - New one bedroom, quality furniture, intercom system, king or twin beds, off-street parking. 489-4491, 475-6630.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

DEWEESE & DAVID

Newer 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, appliances, 1 1/2 children, no pets. \$175. 466-1933, 466-4705.

10th & D - 1st floor of duplex, one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, clean. Feb. 4th. \$100. 432-1716.

931 So. 22 - Spacious 2 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, utilities, room \$160. 488-4234.

16th & C - 1 bedroom, no children - pets, \$125 utilities paid. 488-9570, 435-4012.

3140 Orchard, man. \$90, also sleeping room, 489-6483, 488-9341.

3905 So. 48 - 1 bedroom, no children - pets, \$125 utilities paid. 488-9570, 435-4012.

3426 Starr, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, \$100. 477-2986, 466-1502.

1630 G - Spacious 4 rooms, air, 1/2 bath, utilities, carpeted, laundry 1/2 bath, utilities, \$185. 432-3610.

Entire 1st floor of newly remodeled home, nicely furnished, large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, off-street parking, \$250 plus gas & electricity. 477-2983 423-6698.

12th & C - Living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 475-1260 after 5pm.

30, 27th, attractive, clean, 2 bedrooms & bath with shower, 1st floor, \$190, including utilities, deposit & lease, no children & pets. 477-9666, 24c

245 N.W. 18th, Available Jan. 1, 1974. A - Efficient, 2 rooms and bath, \$80, all utilities paid, \$5 off for cleaning front hall and steps. E. Blue 488-2960. R. Joyn 475-8370.

2535 "T" 1 bedroom, newly decorated, utilities paid, \$120. 477-2986, 466-1502.

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

2513 S - 3 nice rooms, \$102.50, 624 No. 25th - 3 nice rooms, all utilities paid \$115 plus deposit.

2201 A - Efficient, 2 rooms and bath, \$80, all utilities paid, \$5 off for cleaning front hall and steps. E. Blue 488-2960. R. Joyn 475-8370.

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707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2314 E. newer 1 bedroom, ground floor, appliances, cable. No pets. \$145 plus deposit. 423-8143.

818 Business Property

Warehouse & offices — 60 x 72, year old. Mornings, 435-6928. Evenings, 489-6789. 21

STRATEGICALLY LOCATED, North Omaha Boulevard, 1214 square foot building, use for office, service shop, small retail outlet, off street parking. Call for details. 489-9156. WACOMA WILSON 489-9156 DICK PUTNEY 488-4219 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES 475-2678 or 489-8841 28c

820 Income & Investment Property

24th & Sumner, older clinic type bldg. Excellent daycare, dental, insurance office. Reasonably priced, 477-8356, 423-9677. 3

2 masonry 6-plexes for sale by owner. No vacancy, excellent investment, near downtown South side. \$130,000. 477-8356. 3

Several rental properties or contract, small, down payment, 475-7918, 475-6639. 3

INDUSTRY

42 Acres heavy industry — Water & Sewer. South of 180 & Ramada Inn. Over 700 of 1.80 frontage. Call Thomas 435-7565 or Bill Real Estate Co. 477-5271. 30c

830 Mobile Homes

Mobile Home Ranch Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory trained service personnel. 435-3264. 520 West "O" 26c

Open 9 to 8 Weekdays Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 12 to 8 26c

For sale or rent — 1969 Liberty, 12x50, partly furnished, 466-2810. 18

Quick sale or rent 4 bedroom 1971 mobile home, skirting, central air, 55000. Gaslight Village, 136 West Furnas. Robert Rasmussen, Minden, 832-1548. 18

NEAR NEW 12 WIDE

Set up, ready to move into \$3895. BILL CARROLL HOMES SALES 2701 No. 27 432-4702 435-3291 11c

Five Star Mobile Homes

The Dealership Built On Integrity SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY! 2440 West "O" 435-3597 11c

COUNTRYSIDE

Buy-Sell-Trade Mobile Homes 117 "O" 432-3272 11c

State Securities loans money

on MOBILE HOMES 1330 N 477-4444 11c

Rent or purchase 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished, immediate occupancy, 467-2953. 26

For Sale — 12 x 48' American 2-bedroom mobile home, furnished, 277-489-3981. 26

1973 Safeway — 12x60, 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, call 643-2462, Seward. 28

1971 Fleetwood, 12x60, skirting & carpeted, excellent condition, 435-6098. 28

ATTENTION

A GREAT BUY 1970 Princess 14x50, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, very good condition, front kitchen, set up or you move. Now in Gaslight Village, \$4300 or assume loan with down payment. A must to see. 776-2631. A 29

1952 National 12x50, 477-4234. 29

47x10, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, new gas furnace, new gas hot water heater. Set up on lot. Moving out of state. Must sell. See 2200 No. 1st Lot 25, 464-5520. 29

FOR RENT

2 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished, starting \$125-\$155 a month plus deposit. Countryside Mobile Home 432-3272 19c

For Sale or Rent — 1971 Mobile Home, 136 W. Furnace, Gaslight Village, Lincoln, Call Robert Rasmussen, 832-1548 Minden, Nebr. 21c

IF YOU LIKE HONESTY AND FAIR PLAY QUALITY AND REASONABLE PRICES

Come See 1 To 4 Bedrooms New & Used At ADAMS STREET HOME SALES 3220 ADAMS 21c

835 Mobile Homesites

MAPLEWOOD ESTATES Includes cable TV, bus service, large lots, landscaped grounds, patio & storage sheds, clubhouse & pool are under construction. 201 Belmont 477-5647 475-4598 26c

845 Real Estate Wanted

MAKE one real estate call before you decide on who should sell your home. FELTON REAL ESTATE, 432-6631. 27c

Large old tri-plex, prefer Northeast, with garage, fireplace, on contract, reasonable, 467-3666 or 466-4915. 26

WE NEED

Two good family homes, Southeast, priced in mid 30's. If you want to sell, call us. Our proven sales methods get results. C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS SHARP BUILDING 432-7575 26c

850 Resorts/Cabins

Wanted to buy — 2 or 3 bedroom house on contract \$350,000, 100-125 miles, 464-2007. 2

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

Kawasaki Motorcycles & Bicycles, Sales & Service. Bongers Cycle, Brainard, Nebr. 545-2401. 14

Penton 125 trick, light fast, Konis, Mikuni, ported, pipe, 488-1881. 28

Come in and see our 1974 models. Have four 1973 models left at special prices. Buy your motorcycle now to save on gas and beat the motorcycle shortage. Neuharth Suzuki, 5633 So. 6th, 488-6746. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thur. Closed Sat. 26

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED

Wonderful opportunity open at Joseph Salon, 333 N. 6th. Guaranteed salary of \$300 a month plus vacation, call or write Mr. Joseph or Mr. Nimmis, 432-6647. All interview confidential. 30

HONDA MOTORCYCLES

Parts & Accessories Cash paid for used motorcycles. RASKEY HONDA SALES, Brainard, Nebr. 545-3431 23

910 4-Wheel Drive

We have four wheel drive trucks. AUTO TOWN 137 "O" 475-7039 31c

1950 Willys Jeep, 4-wheel, new drive chain, V8, new tires, full cab, bucket, canvas top, Antelope Park Standard, 27th & "A", 435-9773. 2

1972 Blazer, power steering, power brakes, air, 19,000 miles, 435-3012. 3

Jeep pickup, 4-wheel drive, runs very good, \$300, 489-5002. 3

1964 Jeep J-200 4-wheel drive pickup, \$900 or best offer, 781-7991. 3

1969 Blazer, 6 cylinder, new tires, battery & muffler, 489-1495. 4

1972 Chevy Blazer 350 V8, automatic, power steering, new severe weather tires, \$3,350. See us today. 776-2940. 26 also see 1955 Oldsmobile, Make offer. 27

1970 Blazer, 4-wheel drive, full power & air, \$2,800, 467-3168, 467-3588. 27

925 Truck Service/Repair

Re-arched, repaired, rebuilt Kaar Service 1821 N 432-5593 28

930 Pickups

1971 Ford pickup, Custom, F250, power steering, radio, 360 V8 4-speed, 467-1363, 489-9104. 1

1967 Dodge 4x4 ton pickup, good condition, \$750, Lincoln Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 2120 G. 20

'73 El Camino, 5,000 miles, 350, 2-barrel, fully equipped, fiberglass cover, after 5 weeks, 489-0302. 26

1951 Jeep pickup, \$650, 435-5419 after 5pm. 27

1973 Datsun, white with white fiberglass camper, warrantee, York 362-611. 27

1 ton XLT cab Ford truck, utility box, full power, 477-1038. 27

1973 Datsun Pickup, white with white fiberglass camper, warranty, new condition, York, 362-6151. 27

1959 Ford 3/4 ton, with camper shell, good condition, 477-4711. 10m-7pm. 29

67 Ford 1/2 ton V8, 3-speed, excellent mechanically, new radial tires, clean, 6032 Plate. 29

1966 Chevy, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 489-3503 after 4pm. 29

1955 Chevy, 1/2 ton pickup, short box, V8, automatic transmission, bucket seats, call after 6, 532-3446, Beaver Crossing. 29

72 Ford F250 camper special, air, steering, automatic, twin tanks, 8-cyl tires, with shell, 6900 G.V.W., 19,800, \$3195, 432-5917. 29

1973 3/4 ton GMC, camper special, deluxe model, air, power steering & brakes, 489-6349. 29

1967 Chevrolet C-10, 283 V8, automatic, green finish, 475-8821 1700 West "O" 477-5429 30c

1969 Ford F-250 360 V8, 4-speed, blue finish, style side body, 475-8821 1700 West "O" 477-5429 30c

1959 International, \$230, 2275 Or, 477-5008. 1813 Yolande St. 29

1973 Blazer 4x4 Chevy package, air, steering, brakes, sharp, 20,000 miles, \$4400, Wahook 443-9914. 28

940 Straight Trucks

1971 International 1800 Loadstar with 20 ft. furniture van box, 477-1075. 29

1973 1/2 ton Chevy, 18 ton 50 gal. stock bed, 1/4 combination gas & saddle tank, 23,000 miles, 1969 1 ton Chevy, 8 ton 50 gal. new 1974 engine, 12" combination gas & stock bed, new tires, 489-6349. 1

1966 International CO 4000, near new tires, recent overhaul, \$3500, Call collect 223-2669, Beatrice. 2

1966 Dodge 1 ton, clean, new rubber, with Holmes 400 wrecker. Hook-up incomplete, \$1,800, 435-9887. 2

OWNER-OPERATORS

Earn 3% per mile pulling company owned trailers with your tractor. Group benefits available. We pay all license & pro-rata fees. Weekly settlements. Contact Hill Truck Line, Inc., P.O. Box 98, DT5, Omaha, Nebr. 68101, 712-328-393. 28

945 Tractors/Trailers

'63 Trailmobile grain trailer, 38', \$4500, 789-3525. 29

Deluxe 1972 300 industrial John Deere, front end loader and box scraper, 600 hours, 489-6349. 1

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Want Volkswagen, all or parts, any condition, 432-6110, 432-6112. 19

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs, 610 So. 20th, 477-4561. 12

Accessories & parts for sale, new rebuilt 40-horse V8 engine, 9 month 6,000 mi. warranty, \$218, 19 month 6,000 mi. warranty, \$218, 19 month 6,000 mi. warranty, \$218. 26

Keystone Wheel Seal Lowest prices in town CAR PARTS, 1955 "O" ST. 432-6112. 29

MONTGOMERY WARD USED TRUCK TIRES 7.50/20-tair-3 each-\$15 each 8.25/20-tair-6 each-\$20 each 9.00/20-tair-4 each-\$30 each 10.00/20-tair-4 each-\$40 each 10.00/22-tair-8 each-\$25 each 11.00/20-tair-off-2 each-\$85 each 10.22-5 good-6 each-\$30 each 11.24-5 good-6 each-\$45 each 30% off any retread truck tires in stock, 1 week only. 477-5008 1813 Yolande St. 29

'62 Chevy, \$85, '62 Chevy transmission \$50, '61 Rambler transmission \$25, '61 Rambler rear end \$5, 432-5914. 30

'55 to '57 Chevy parts of all kinds, 489-4176. 30

1968 Camaro, wrecked, good for rebuilding or parts, 799-2173. 30

Slant 6, 225 cu. in., excellent condition in '63 Plymouth damaged body, First 575 tanks, 464-1465 after 5pm. 1

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Want Volkswagen, all or parts, any condition, 432-6110, 432-6112. 19

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs, 610 So. 20th, 477-4561. 12

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